Massillon Independent.

VOL. XXVI-NO. 9.

MASSILLON, OHIO, AUGUST 17, 1888.

WHOLE NO. 1,489.

Massillon Time Tables. CLEVELAND, LOBAIN & WHERLING MAILBOAD. wherling 4 Lake brie ballway.
 North.
 South.

 No. 4 8 00 a. m.
 No. 8 7 52 a.m.

 No. 6 1 05 p. m.
 No. 8 1 20 p.m.

 No. 8 5 30 p. m.
 No. 7 6 35 p.m.

 Local 8 10 a. m.
 Local 2 20 p.m.
 PITTEBURG, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO. GOING BAST

GOING WEST

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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ATTORNEYS.

W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dielhenn's Arcade Store, Eric street, D. F. REINOEHL, Attorney at Law. Office over No. 12 South Eric street, Massillon, O

ROBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S.
Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for
New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor Tremont Block, No. 46 South Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict atten-tion to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

GERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Block. Dealers in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States.

P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Ohio. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashler.

PIRST NATIONAL BANK, Erie street, Massillon, Ohio. \$1:0.00 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres dent; C. Steese Cashier. CICAR MANUFACTURERS.

PHIL BLUMENSCHEIN, wholesage and retail dealer in Cigars. Factory s store room

No. 59 West Main street. DRUCCISTS.

T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera Mouse, Massillon, Ohio

FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Un dertaker, No. 23 West Main street.

PHYSICIANS:

DR. L. HENRY NOLD.
Physician and Surgeon. No. 96 West Tremont Street. MASSILLON, O. Office Hours—5 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m.

P. W. H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Mag-eillon, Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.. Office open day and night.

F. E. SEAMAN, M. D. F. E. SEAMAN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office huurs; 7 to 10 A. M.

1 to 3 P. M.

6 to 8 P. M.

Office over Uhlendorff & Rudolph's jewelry store, Erie St. Office open day and night.

Physician and Surgeon, Office hours, 8 30 to 10.30 A. M. 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Office in H. Beatty's block, formerly occupied by Dr. Barrick. Near corner of Main and Erie streets. Residence Charles and Hill street, near Methodist church.

HARDWARE.

S. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

USSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

M ASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Joseph Corn & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith Iron.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Beer Bot-

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY
Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and Genral Iron Structures.

CROCERIES.

ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832. For warding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Warenouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

HENRY . OEHLER, dealer in Stoves, Tinware. House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14

JEWELERS.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No. 5 South Eric street.

C. F. VON KANEL, West Side Jeweler, No. 5 West Main street.

CARD.

PATENTS-Having had over sixteen years experience in patent matters, I am prepared to pro-cure patents for inventions, trade marks, designs,

expeditiously and on reasonable terms.

W. A. Redmond,
Late examining corps, U. S. Patent Office. Solicitor of U. S. and Foreign patents. No. 631 F. street, N. W. Washington, D. C. Send for circular.

Notice to Construct Sidewalks.

Mayor's Office, Maseillon, O., July 24, 1888.
William A. Miller and John J. Hannnersmith:
Sirs: You will take notice that the following resolution was passed by the council of the city of Massillon, on the 11th day of July, 1888, to-wit:
"Resolved, That in the opinion of the council of the city of Massillen, it is necessary, and the owners of abutting properly are hereby required to construct sidewalks with stone flagging four feet wide, on the east side of Akron street, from Cherry street to north line of Anson Pease's premises and it is hereby declared that the same shall be constructed in accordance with the established grade of said street, and the plans and profiles thereof, on file in the office of the city civil engineer of said city, and in accordance with an ordinance of said city, and in accordance with an ordinance of said city, passed February 25, 1885, and also an ordinance regulating the width of sidevalks of said city.

with or sidevalks of said city.

"And the mayor is hereby instructed to cause notice to be served upon the owners, or agent of the owners of the property, bounding or abitting the said sidewalks of the passage of this resolution."

cion. You are further notified that if said sidewalks You are further notified that it said sidewalks are not constructed in front of your property on east side of Akron street, within the time limited by law, four weeks and thirty days, the council will have the same done at your expense. The amount to be collected with penalty and interest as prescribed by section 2530 Kevised Statutes of Ohio. Very respectfully.

JOSIAH FRANTZ, Mayor.

Advertise in the Massillon Independent

POINTED PARAGRGPHS. Topics of the Times Given in a Terse and

Spley Manner. Friday's arrivals at Castle Garden, 2,927. Springfield, O., is fighting Bunday base

The president vetoed nine pension bills Friday.

Ernst Strausser, leather merchant, is missing from Terre Haute. The Grand Army department of Ohio has a membership of 80,741.

Sylvester Adamson was gozed to death by a bull near Mource, Mich. Lovi Longbrake, pioneer, died at Marysville. O., aged seventy-six.

Benjamin Stanley was killed in a threshing machine at Buckeye, Ky. A Nebraska tornado skinned a cow's tall

without mjuring the rest of the animal, Prohibition will prohibit in Van Wert, O., after September 1. So sayeth the coun-

At Rockville, Ind., Mrs. Peter McGlugan fell through a hatchway and was instantly killed.

The natural gas wells at Wellsville, O., are burning dim and the people fear an entire failure.

Old settlers of Parke. Putnam and Montgomery counties, Indiana, raked up reminiscenses at Russelville Friday.

Nelson Stephenson, of Gomer, O., took norphine with ne apparent cause and was pumped back to his earthly sorrows. At Canton, O., Mrs. Henry Fessler became

despondent over the suicide of a sister and followed her by the same clothes line. At Morehead, Ky., the case of Commonwealth against James Keaton for shooting Howard M. Logan, has gone to the jury. Urbana, O., camp-meeting opens with he song, "Oh for a Thousand Tongues to the song,

Sing? with twice that number to start the The Marion, O., county Teachers' institute adopted a resolution requesting boards of education to make the text-books uni-

form.

Charles Wolford, past grand master of the sovereign lodge of the world, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, died at Louisville, Friday, aged seventy-eight.

Charles Carroll, of Baltimore, aged twenty-three, a descendant of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was drowned while bathing Friday near the Pequot house, near New London, Coan.

"Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day," is an adage that William Service, of Mason, Ind., is emphatically against, so far as it applies to funerals. He was buried the same day he died, and would be there yet but for the fortunate arrival of his brother, who insisted on digging him up and resuscitating him.

Several buildings flickered out in a \$10,000 fire at Ripley.

Council at Indianapolis is investigating the bacteria in the city water works.

William Wehebrink, of Cincinnati, committed suicide by hanging, Sunday.

Cornerstone of the splendid new Second Reform church has been laid at Tiffin, O. At Morehead, Ky., James Keaton was acquitted of the murder of Howard Logan, Mertz & Company, of Sandusky, O, have a broken safe and a pile of missing currency as souvenirs of the burglar that walketh in

darkness. F B. Myers, traveling salesman for the firm of Hartkemeyer & Company, of Cincinnati, was seriously injured in a runaway accident at New Bremen, O.

W. H. Peters, Millbrook, O., postmaster, wished to bury his dead child from the Methodist church; his wife preferred the

Catholic, and separation is the result of the disagreement. At Horner, Logan county, Kentucky,

Spencer Harris, fourteen, found that his paternal relative was disposed to rebel against his authority and fatally disciplined him with a shotgun. George Ewing, prominent Greensburg

Ind., Democrat, wiped up four squares of the principal thoroughfare with Editor R. W. Montgomery because of an offensive political publication.

At Newark, O., Pan-Handle Ticket Agent Austin's shortage grows larger as his shadow becomes shorter. He is said to have defrauded his old mother out of her home to add to his ill-gotten \$10,000.

"Where there is a will there is a way," but there were too many Wills and ways in Webster county, Kentucky, Sunday night, and Will Simpson defended his particular way by making a corpse of his son-in-law,

Will Howard. A murder was committed on a government boat on the Ohio river, bordering on Mercer county, Kentucky, and the murderer made a leisurely escape while the authorities were trying to decide whether the United States

or the Corn-Cracker authorities had jurisdiction over his case.

Judge Jeffreys, of Wooster, O., is dead. Ripley, O., has struck a well of blue lick water.

Miami valley corn yield will be 22,000,000 busheis. John Smith fatally shot Riley Richardson

at Warsaw, O. Cardinal Gibbons arrived in Cleveland Monday night.

Jamestown, O., has repealed the probibition ordinance. Blaine will speak to the faithful in the

Hoosier state during the campaign. Several schooners were badly damaged during Sunday's storm on Lake Eric. Patriotic Republicans at Terre Haute.

Ind., meet in log cabin headquarters. The hub of the universe is silver plated. Boston's property valuation increased last year \$16,505,900. At Mitllin-ville, Pa., two brothers, Aman-

dus and William Holler, were drowned in sight of their friends. Gen. Harrison and family will give visitors the temporary shake by repairing to Middle

Bass island about August 20. W. W. Hodges, Louisville paper hanger, predicted his sudden demise, and was

drowned while in swimming an hour later. W. S. Duncan is arrested at Hopkinsville, Ky., for saving his own life by taking that of Charles Fleming, who was beating him.

A large lake propeller near Toledo was seen waltzing with a water-spout Sunday afternoon, and has not been heard from

At Kenton, O.: John Spath, agent, soured on the Creamery company, skimmed \$150 worth of profits and is stored away in the cooler.

At Canton, O., Miss Jonnie Guild, sixtyone, grew weary of the world, which had no charms for her, and journeyed to another VIA PODS.

Eva Carson, Indianapolis maiden, suicided with morphine, because her best fallow, James Shaw, discussed the frisky picnic in company with another girl.

Ex-Senator McDonald, Democrat, and ex-Governor Porter, Republican, will explode their respective opening campaign guns in Indiana the latter part of this month.

An elderly white man, supposed to be Michael Mahoney, of Staunton, Va., was struck by the Western and Atlantic train mear Atlanta, Ga., and instantly killed. Herr Joseph Schulhoff, a well known pro-

jector of bullets from the mouth of a pistol, has arrived from Europe. He will show our government a new repeating rifle and pistol which he has invented. Thomas Early complains to the Hunting-

ton (Ind.) circuit court that Jerry Shea gave

him an awful thrashing, and sake \$1,600

damages. This is probably the most expensive Tom and Jerry on record. Three officers went to Cedar Creek church, near Greenwood, Ky., on the 12th inst., to arrest Andy Hamlin, charged with the seduction of a young girl. Hamlin's brother organized a posse, rescued him and shot the

The two American fishermen found on board the Yankee sloop captured by the cruiser Dream last week and towed into St. Andrews, N. B., have been released after signing an acknowledgment of their guilt in fishing within the three-mile limit.

Lester Clark, school superintendent of Shelbyville, Ind., was called upon by twenty citizens, who warned him to be more sparing of the rod upon his infant son or they would take it mon themselves to spoil the child's father with a suit of tar and feathers.

At Portsmouth, O., James Hancett and 'Piggy" Fields, aged fifteen, colored antiprotection, free wool advocates, attired themselves in Leebarger's best clothing, by the light of a dark lantern, only to be taken in all their glory to the unappreciative with of the reform farm.

Dearborn county, Indiana, pioneers will pienic at Guilford, September I. Xenia, O., work house will be reopened

for the accommodation of impecunious pedes-Ex-Governor Foster has constented to be a candidate for congress from the Fifth district

of Ohio. The Grand Lodge Knights and Ladies of Honor met in tenth annual session at In-

dianapolis. William Wagner, aged fifty, passed his earthly moment between wheel and rail as Lowellville, O.

Past Supreme Chancellor Samuel Read, of the Kuights of Pythias, died Sunday at his home at Mount Holly, N. J. Gas Well No. 4 at Wabash, Ind., responded

to a nitro-glycerine invitation by issuing from the earth a sixty-foot flame. Two sons of Italy attempted to wreck a passenger train on the Columbus & Mus-

kingum Valley railroad at Zanesville, O. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was injured yesterday by being thrown from her carriage in Newport, R. I. The vehicle collided with a dog cart. L. L. Moore, secretary of the Mansfield,

O., Nail and Steel company, who left in July to take a business trip through Indiana has been heard from en route to Australia. Mrs. Brim, of Peltonville, Ind., went to her cupboard and found an unexpected sup-

ply of cold meat, in the shape of a copperhead snake, neatly coiled up on a shelf. W. C. Harrell, Alfred Whitlock and John McFee arise in the public forum at Cleves, O., and announce that they will shoot any team of three for the championship of

America. Brown, who was shot by his brother-inlaw at Hillsboro, O., nine days ago, perversely clings to life regardless of the respect due the medical fraternity that limited him to twenty-four hours.

A chorus of male voices, combined with those of 1.500 school children and the Canton brass band of forty pieces, will wake the affrighted echoes of the shuddering night at the opening of the National encampment at

Columbus. George Miller had all the clothing whirled off of him in a revolving belt, was flung over a ten foot shaft, and sat down hard on a nine inch oil can spout, and isn't feeling very much broke up after all. He still lives in

Waverly, O. Eli Lowry, sent up from Orange county, Indiana, in 1876, for complicity in a murder, is believed to be innocent by 1,700 persons who have been all this time in attaching their signatures to a petition for his pardon by the governor.

The Transcript, of Lexington, Kv., makes formal announcement that Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge will be a candidate for re-election to congress from the Ashland district. subject to the action of Providence and the Democratic party.

Fort Wayne Hoosiers are feasting their wondering eyes upon three big men, ex-President Hayes, Gen. Lee, of Toledo, and Gen. Poe, of Detroit, who are there to locate the spot for a proposed monument on the battlefield of Gens. Harmar and Wayne.

Murderer Beasley, about whose arrest a question of jurisdiction between the United States and Kentucky authorities arose, will be held by the United States authorities pending the decision, on the principal of the old receipt book, "First catch your hare."

At the National meeting of miners and miners and mine laborers at Cleveland the following officers were elected: National master workman, W. T. Lewie, of Shawnee, O.; worthy foreman, John B. Rhea, of Pennsylvania; secretary and treasurer, Robert Watchorn, of the Monongahela region, and auditor, Joseph Maas, also of Pennsylvania.

W. H. C. Arnold, chairman, representing the people of Dakota, has forwarded a petition to the president asking him to champion the cause of the territories in a special message to congress favoring the admission to Union of North Dakota and South Dakota as separate states. In his petition he says: "The two proposed states embrace an area of 96,000,000 acres of fertile land, which produce annually 60,000,000 bushels of wheat and 30,000,000 bushels of corn. We have \$50,000,000 invested in banking capital, 5,000 miles of railroad, 4,000 public schools, employing 5,000 teachers, and expending annually \$3,000,000. We furnish millions in precious metal and pay millions in tribute in the way of taxes to the general government.

A Schooner's Crew Desert Her. Commerce was towed in Tuesday without a torily settled. grow. The crew described her at Hammonds Bay for some cause and walked to the city and secured on attachment on the vessel for their pay. One of the crew while at Hammonds Bay att supted to save the vawl from going adrift during the blow last Wednes day. He swam but a short distance when

he disappeared.

THE AMERICAN PARTY.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION AT WASHINGTON.

General Discussion as to Whether or Not They Should Mominate a Ticket-Am Agreement Beached by the Committee on the Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-About two hundred and fifty delegates assembled in the Grand Army hall Tuesday to attend the first Mational convention of the American party. Ex-Governor Sharps, of Kansas, called the convention to order and made a stirring speech, which excited great enthurisam. His demand that America should be reserved for Americans set the crowd wild, and the cheering lasted some time, while the band in the gallery struck up the "Star Spangled Banser," and thereby added to the enthusiasm.

As soon as the cheering subsided Hon. D. P. Wigginton, who ran for governor of California two years ago on that ticket, was elected temporary chairman, and made a speech in which he advised all good citizens to organize to stop Europe from making fair America a compool for her paupers and oriminals.

The convention got into a lengthy debate over the basis of representation. Mr. Hawley, of Chicago, offered a resolution to fix the basis the same as that of other parties. A general discussion found the delegates about evenly divided as to whether the con-

vention should nominate a ticket. It was

finally decided to abjourn until 4 p. m. At 5 p. m. the committee on credentials reported 126 delegates-sixty-seven from New York, fifteen from California, seven from Illinois and seven from New Jersey, five each from Maryland and Massachusetts, four from Pennsylvania, three from Virginia, two each from Maine, Minnesota and the District of Columbia, and one each from Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi,

South Carolina and Vermont. Mr. Lipphard, from New York, declared that his delegation was made up of Americans in favor of nominating a ticket and fighting for it from the start. His state had sent a large delegation to this convention because more than any one else they had seen and suffered from the evils which the American party had pledged to correct. New York city, he said, was dominated and controlled by Irish Catholics of foreign birth.

Permanent committees were announced and the convention adjourned until 10 a.m. On reassembling Chairman Wiggenton announced that the committee on platform were not ready to report.

The committee on permanent organization reported in favor of the temporary officers being made permanent officers of the convention and this recomendation was indorsed by the convention.

The committee on resolutions presented a majority and minority report, differing very much on some of the cardinal principles of the party, such as placing a tax on immigrants, and the reading of the bible in public chools. The reports were recommitteed and the committee given until 4 p. m. to reconcile their differences.

A recess was then taken until 2 p. m.

Washington, Aug. 16.-An agreement has been reached by the conference committee on the army appropriation bill. The appropriation for the equipment for the Watervielt arsenal which was fixed by the enate at \$750,000 has been 📭 900 in consideration of the fact that the sundry civil appropriation bill carries \$60,000 for that arsenal. The \$5,000,000 appropriation made by the senate for steel forgings was reduced to \$8,500,000, which is to be expended in three years.

The conferes also provided for the appointment of a board consisting of the secretary of war the chief of ordnance, an artillery officer and a chief of engineers, to supervise the expenditure at the Watervieit arsenal. The house conferes accepted the senate provisions for the purchase of the Kinsley property at West Point, with an amendment reducing the number of the board to be ap-

pointed to make the purchase. The senate item of \$600,000 for the manufacture, purchase and testing of cannon is reduced to \$500,000.

The Indians Quiet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The adjutant general of the army has received the following telegram from Maj. Gen. Howard, dated

San Francisco, August 14: "Several sensational reports have come to me from different sources claiming an Indian raid into Pleasant Valley, Ariz. All these have been proved to be without foundation. Gen. Miles sent from San Carlos the following telegram:

"'Just received the report from Pleasant Valley. I was satisfied the report could not be true and made no report of it. It proves to be entirely without foundation. There are but six men away from their proper camps avoiding arrest for acts of violence resulting from Indian quarrels. I expect three to surrender here and three to surrender at Apache; none have left reservation, neither have they disturbed the person or property of white men. They fired upon scouts, but the causes and circumstances cannot be fully explained by telegraph. In the main all other Indians are under control, and a condition of peace prevails."

Tough on the Bride and Groom. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 16.-A wedding took place at the synagogue in the Waltham block Sunday and a feast followed. The noise late at night attracted the police, and they found a dance in progress. As previous warnings had been given against Sunday dancing thirty-three people, including several women, were arrested. Scores of voices were raised in angry protest against what was termed an outrage. A few tried to escape and half a dozen were pulled out of a narrow closet, where they were closely packed together. The ball commissioner was absent in New York and the whole party had to spend the night in the lock-up. The bride and groom occupied separate cells.

Life Had No Promise. HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 16.—Perry Cole,

sixteen years old, living with his father, a short distance from this city, shot himself in the head, producing instant death. It appears that the boy was subject to fits of melancholy, and did not get along pleasantly with his father. The father had spoken to him last night about buying goods on his CHEBOYOAN, Mich., Aug. 16. -The schooner credit, but supposed the matter was satisfac-

Too Much Window Glass. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—At an important meet-

ing of window glass men held in this city it was decided to keep all the factories out of blast until October 8, in order to dispose of the large amount of stock new on band. Prices, however, will remain unchanged on | accounts for the short distance made, all grades of window glass.

A RACE THAT IS A RACE.

The City of New York and the Umbelo

HEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The greate NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The greatest occupa-race that has taken place for years will probably be sailed between the Cunard Mas steemship Umbris and the Inman line's latest acquisition the City of New York, en Saturday, August 18. The question that is just now egitating the public mind is whether the City of New York has been egfficiently seasoned by her first trip to run away from the fast Cunarder on the return trip to Liverpool

A Cunard line official laughed heartily when the possibility of the Inman ship beating the Umbria to Liverpool was sug-

"The City of New York has got be salted considerably more than she has been by ner maiden trip to beat the Umbria," he mid.

Nevertheless there are many people outside of the Cunard line office who believe that the City of New York will defeat the Umbria. In the event of a race it is certain thousands of dollars will be wagered on the event, as considerable interest has already been manifested. 'The Umbria will have to beat the Etruria's time, which is the fastest on record," said a believer in the speed of the Inman's steamship, "if she come in ahead of the City of New York."

THE LUMBER TRUCT.

A Well Known Lumber Man Positive That It is Forming.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16.-Notwithstanding the denials of prominent lumber men that there is any intention of forming a lumber trust, a prominent lower river lumber man said yesterday: "I have positive information that such a deal as the formation of a gigantic lumber trust is now pending between members of the lower river loggery companies and some of the prominent pine land owners of Minneapolis. Furthermore, I can say with equal positiveness and authority that W. A. Newton is acting as their agent, and is authorized to secure options on from 3,000,000,000 to 4,000,000,000 feet of standing timber on the upper Mississipi. He has already secured options on part of that amount with various parties in the city, and is using every effort to secure options on the rest for the purpose of closing up the deal within a day or two, when representatives of the company will arrive here in person."

ALMOST BURIED ALIVE. The Frightful Experience of a New Phila-

delphia Girl. NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Aug. 16.-Emma Traxel, the pretty eighteen-year-old daughter of Jacob Traxel, has had thirty-six hours of agony seldom experienced by mortal mind. She was taken sick on Saturday morning, and seemed to be dead. She was in a trance only, and endured the unspeakable horror of hearing all the preparations for her burial Sunday. Her weeping relatives dressed the fair form for the grave and placed it in the coffin, not dreaming that their dear one was conscious of all they did. On Sunday evening Emma made one last, despairing effort to speak, and to the intense

astonishment and joy of her friends sat up

in her coffin. She does not like to talk of her

experience during these awful hours, and it

will be some time before she recovers from the shock.

War on White Caps. Conypon, Ind., Aug. 16.—There is a state of subdued expectancy among certain "sus pects" of this community since the word came that the governor of the commonwealth was about to climb the celluloids of the White Cap regulators. It is said that dark hints are muttered among them to the effect that Attorney General Michenor may be enabled to learn something about their methods without under exertion. This is carrying the war int Mexico with a vengeance. He is expected here to-day, and will make this place and Leavenworth his headquarters. The White Caps have had undisputed sway in this community so long. and are so powerful the they are loath to retire to a back seat. Lively times are an ticipated.

Held for Robbi w Mail Boxes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 - Frederick Von Oberkamp and Thomas J. Vack, were held by United States Commissioner Hainet yesterday, on the charge of wholesale robbery of letter boxes. In the former's room was found two trunks and a satchel containing at least twenty-five hundred letters, in the captured mail were found jewelry, trust deeds and mortgages, insurance policies, drafts, checks for large and small amounts, money orders and promisory notes. The thieves probably had keys to the street boxes, or had a confederate in the carriers' force. The locks to the boxes have been changed within the last six months, but the stealings have been going on just the same.

Safely Lands and Describes the Might He Spent in Space.

Anderson, Ind., Aug. 16.-At 5 p. m Monday the natural gas balloon "When! sailed from Riverside Park. The balloon is one hundred feet high and duty five feet in diameter, and was inflated with natural gas from the McCullough well. It is made of silk surrounded by a network of cords. Mr. Ayers took along a pint of brandy, some sandwiches and a heavy overcoat.

evening and gave an account of his night "The balloon rose steadily," said he, "until the little spot called Anderson and the White river, winding along like fine silver thread,

faded away. It was the world drifting away

Mr. Ayres returned to Anderson Tuesday

from me as the balloon seemed to stand still. It grew cold and I pulled on my overcoat. 1 could see the sun until it faded and left me in darkness, but whether I was going toward or from it. I could not tell. "At 10 p, m. I passed over a big light that kept in sight for over two hours. I believe it to have been made by the Markleville gas well. After that I was sailing along in endless space and black darkness until the first break of day at 4 a. m. Then I found my

airship graduaky descending, and soen pass ing over a clearing, I pulled the valve-rope and descended on the farm of Squire Reeves, near Wilkinson. Hancock county, twenty two miles from my starting point. The folks were asleen, but I soon roused them. got a good breakfast and the 'squire brought me to the station." The ballson will be sent to Indianapolis

from Wirkinson station, and then to Anderson. Mr. Ayers is of the epinion that he reached at least a mile and a half bigh, but it being ment and baying no instruments with which to measure the abstude, this is mere conjecture. The extreme calminess

YELLOW FEVER VICTOR

THE SCOURGE GRADUALLY SPREAD ING IN JACKSONVILLE.

Twenty-Four New Cases and Four Deaths in a Day-A Cuben City Stricken-4m Epidemic on the Island Probable-He-

merous Cities Under Strict Quarantise. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 16.—There were four new cases of vellow fever during the twenty-four hours ending at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, making a total of twenty-five

cases to date, with four deaths. The concussion theory has been tested by five pieces of ordnance assisted by the United States battery from St. Augustine barracks. The work of fumigation and cleaning up pro-

gresses favorably. The people now here are not frightened and are endeavoring to resume business, but the fright and the quarantive maintained against us by South Florida prevent anything being done. One firm here, one of the largest, issues the following card:

'We challenge the world to exhibit another city measuring seven miles from cast to west, three miles from north to south, having 35,000 inhabitants, that after eight days' thorough inspection by the board of health can only show up eighteen cases of fever of every description. We repeat again. our health record during the past eight days beats the world, and this in a city where yellow fever has been for four or five days declared epidemic. Think of this and give w the benefit."

Cuba's Constant Guest.

Sr. Jago, Cuba, Aug. 16.—There were twenty deaths from yellow fever in this city up to the with of July, largely among the military. New food is furnished the disease by a lot of freshly arrived Spaniards, who are now working at the Jaraguay mines near this city. The season is very irregular, in fact, the weather which prevails is favorable for a yellow fever epidemic in the island.

Reports continue to be received from the interior. Many children and native Cubana are dying of yellow fever. El Pais, of Sancti Espiritu, refers to the number of cases there. It is a long time since an epidemio has visited that city. As many as twentyfour children have been sweptaway in a sixgle day by the disease. The British steamer City of Baltimore

cleared this port a few days ago for Phila-delphia. When six hours out, the chief officer, George Carr, died of yellow fever. The steamer came back and reported the death as from appoplexy. By coming back she expects avoid quarintine at Philadelphia. Fortunately Dr. Caminero, inspector of the United States marine hospital service, is on the alert but he is lied to by owners and

obstructed by agents.

Refugees Flee to Ohio, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 16.—Three persons supposed to have yellow fever passed through Louisville en route from Jacksonville, Fig.,

to their homes in Ohio.

They were accompanied by an official of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, who was also in the infected district, and making his escape. He has not yet shown any symptoms of fever, although he was for a time with Bon Tuttle, passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville for Florida, who died at Jacksonville Friday. The official's wife and others, supposed to have been less dangerously exposed, were also in the party.

At Goldsborough, North Carolina.

N. C., special says: Goldsborough has been

NEW YORK, Aug. 1d.-The Times' Raleigh.

in a state of excitement over the arrival there of a telegraph operator from Jacksonville, who, shortly after his arrival, was

taken sick with yellow fever. He was immediately removed to the country, two miles distant, and the city strictly quarantined against Jacksonville. Every precaution has been taken against the spreed of the discuss and the alarm has been allayed.

A Rigid Quarantine. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 16.-A rigid -

forcement of quarantine regulations against Florida points has been ordered by the municipal authorities. The Pullman company has taken its cars off all lines south of Savannah, and all sleeping cars which have been in Florida the past twenty days have been cent to the shops for fumigation.

No Symptoms of Fever.

New York, Aug. 16.—The Clyde steamer

Seminate from Jacksonville, Fla., which

was detained at quarantine for over thirty

hours, was released late Tuesday afternoon, and allowed to proceed to her dock. The health officers report no symptoms of fever on board.

Married His Step-Daughter. CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Levi W. Sawyer and Miss Sarah Cunning, of Broadalbin, have just been married. He is fiftyfour years old and she is twenty-six. The disparity, of ages, however, is not as much the peculiar feature of the marriage as the fact that Miss Cunning was the step-daughter of Mr. Sawyer. The father of the bride was killed in the civil war. When she was two years old her mother was married to Mr. Sawyer, and the family lived peacefully till the death of the wife, three years ago. By her father sons were born to Mrs. Sawyer, to whom their half-sister is now stepmother. One of the sons has a wife and child, and another holds the position of guard in the New York house of refuge. The other two live under the paternal roof.

Earthquake Shocks in Maine. WINTEROP, Me., Aug. 16.-One of the

Sawver is well to do.

most severe earthquake shocks ever felt in this vicinity occurred at 8:20 Tuesday evening. A report like heavy cannon, continuing thirty seconds, shook the earth violently, swaying buildings and rattling dishes and furniture. A second shock was felt about midnight, was somewhat lighter but of about the same duration. A Frightful Murder. CHATTANOOGA, Teth., Aug. 16.—During the progress of a dance in the Fifth ward,

this morning, John Williams and three men quarreled, and Williams drew a pistol and fired four shots. His assailants stabbed him three times, and finally cut his throat from ear to ear, kilner him almost instantly. All men fled, their names unknown. Hanged Himself.

MAREBOROUGH, Mass., Aug. 16. -August

Friedrich Laeschner, aged seventy-two, native of Saxony, has been found dead in Maynard, where he result I with his children, He hanged himself with a handkerchief to a small tree near the Catholic church. Ne reason is issigned for his suicide.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BLAINE OF MAINE

MOYALLY WELCOMED ON HIS RETURN FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK MARBOR CROWDED WITH ALL KINDS OF CRAFT.

President Burtlett Delivers the Address of Welcome, in Reply to Which the Man From Maine Makes a Short Reply-A Grand Serenade Given Him at the Fifth Avenue Motel - A Parade Thursday



New Yony, Aug. 12.-The City of New York, with Mr. Blaine on board, was sighted at 1:15 Friday morning. She was on Fire island.

The steamer Laura Starin, which was substituted for the Sam Sloan, took the Baine party from Periss at 7:08a, m., and reached Quarantine at 7:45.

At 630 n. va., Pier 8 was thronged by a party waither to board the Laura Searin, and by 7 c'clock the boat was respectably filled. On the upper deck were stated the Ladies and it sir ascorts, the party one alling Mr. and Mrs James G. Blaine, Jr., Walter Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Carson List, Jurs. A. L. Conger, Mrs. Raiph Troulman, tel. Cappinger, husband of Mr. Blaine's daughter Alice, and Mrs. Sullivan, the Chicago journalist.

Down stairs in the ladies cabin sat Mr. Wintelaw Reid, Mr. William Walter Phelps and Stephen B. Elkins. Among others on the book were Mr. Murat Hallead, John A. B'eicher, of the Albany Journal; ex-Governor A. C. Hant, of Colorad v. Robert W. Steele and W. G. Fisher, of Denver; Congressman G. H. Loring, of Massachusetts; Chanman Poole, President Bartlett and many others. At 7:08 the Starin backed out of the slip and those who came later were picked up by the Pulver, charter, I by the Chicago club Cappa's band played some popular airs during the trip to Quarantine, which occupied forty minutes. The Pulver came as maside at 5:10 and transferred the gelayed passengers, and at 8:15 the Starin headed down the bay.

At Hoffman island she lay to, the City of New York being but a mile or so away. At 9 clock the City of New York, gaily bedecked with dags, came up alongside. The band played "Home Again." The Chicago slub having gone further to meet the big teamer came up in company with her. The welcomers cheered lustily for "Blaine" for "the Republican party," and for "no free fracie."

At last Mr. Blaine was espied at the big ship's rail, and the cheering increased to a hurricane of applause. The Chicago club fired a salute and so did the police boat patrol, which had followed the Starin and Pulwer down the bay. The band played away at "Hail to the Chief." and the "Star Spangled Banner." Cheers from the City of New York answered those of the shouters from New York. Mr. Blaine disappeared from view, but presently returned escorted by the committee.

The custom officers and a policeman followed by the ledges of Mr. Sinine's party, accompanied by Col. H. Knowlaski, of Califormis, and Dr. Allen McLean Hamilton, of



MEETING BLAINE ON THE STEAMER.

New York. The ladies were Mrs. Blaine, Misses Margaret and Harriet Blaine and Miss Dodge (Gail Hamilton). They alighted on the hurricane deck of the Starin and were escorted down stairs to the cabin amid great cheering. The ladies entered the saloon and Mr. Blaine, who came arm in arm with Chairman Poole, of the committee, was met by President Bartlett, of the Republican club. The crowd pressed hard and it was with difficulty that the officers detailed from the Second precinct, kept breathing space for the speakers.

Mr. Barrlett delivered the following speech 📭 ែក នៅ 🗗

"MR BLAINE-The Republican club of the city of New York and its invoted guests, tender to you, sir, through me as president of the club, their warmest greetings and sincerest congratulations upon your arrival or remore in health and strength on these

"When the club first proposed this reception, it was not intended as an act having political significance, but rather as a private expression of love and regard for one, whom we look upon as our most illustrious citizen.

"But we found our suggestion stirred the from Wy isolousy of the whole country, and, with one accord, it was justed that the event of your arrival home should be the becases of a demonstration more general an Its character than was originally contemplated, and, as a result, there were assembled for several days in the city of New York tens of thousands of your friends from all

pay you the goverous tribute of their respect and admiration. The delay in your arrival has interfered to some extent with the program. Last night the great parade took place, about forty thousand strong, lacking but one thing, your inspiring presence. Many

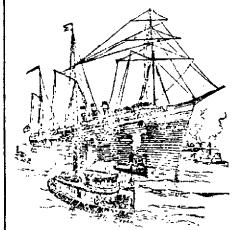


BAYING GOOD BY IN THE STEAMER'S SALOON. of the paraders from abroad were compelled to return to their homes at an early hour

"We are not assembled, sir, on this occasion in a spirit of adulation to do homage to one occupying high official position, nor are we seeking to find favor with a candidate upon whom the mantle of power is soon to rest, but we come to greet a private citizen. whose uame is so intimately associated in our history for the past generation that no office can add luster to his fame or increase the esteem and admiration in which he is held by his fellow-countrymen. Again, sir, we bid you welcome to your native shores."

When quiet was restored Mr. Blaine said: "MR CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF NEW YORK-TO enable you to appreciate this welcome each and every one of you should be absent from home and country for the long period of fourteen months. I am sure you can have little conception of the great gratification I experience that the instant I see the shores of the great republic I should be greeted by you and these gentlemen. It is shadowed only by regret that a great sorrow has fallen upon the nation which greets us as the first piece of American news, Gen. Sheridan was above party and for the unior of the states. With the exception of that untoward incident my reception upon my native shores would be unattended with anything but

what was joyous and happy.
"The campaign upon which we are about to enter is one that I wish could be prefaced by every American voter seeing what I have seen and hearing what I have heard in the past year. It- progress is watched with an interest as profound in England as in the United States. It is the opportunity of England by which the pauper labor and pauper fabric of the old world hope to invade the new and lower the American



THE STEAMBOAT LAURA STARIN TAKING MR BLAINE FROM THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

laborer to the level of the European. It is not a contest of capital against capital. It is a contest as to whether the great mass of American citizens who earn their bread in the sweat of their faces shall be seriously reduced in their emolument from day to

"That is the whole pith of the question, anything which diverts the attention of the people from it weakens the situation, and I say here. I hope to try hereafter, with more elaboration, that the wages of the American laborer cannot be reduced except by the vote of the American laborer himself and his associates and those who are to come after him to take that fatal step. This policy is shaped by the man who lately sought the country's destruction.

"But, gentlemen, it is not a time for a political speech. My heart is too full to enter at this time on lengthened argument. In this moment of welcome and joy, getting home to old scenes and old friends, I must be al lowed to enjoy the plea ant emotions of the occasion. I can only add my fervent thanks to each and every member of the club, and to all my friends for the generous and joyous welcome they have extended to me in the harbor of New York."

While Mr. Blaine was speaking the cabin was packed to its tmost limits, and heads were thrust in through the windows from the deck without, eager to hear every word spoken. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and every point made was quickly seized and cheered. An outburst of cheering followed the conclusion of the brief speech.

Mr. Blaine was escorted into the ladies' saloon, where he received a number of his friends. In a little while he ascended to the saloon on the upper deck, where he received the congratulations of all, having a pleasant word for all who greeted him. While there he was handed an address by Elward Fitzwilliam, of Boston, representing the Workingmen's Protective Union of Massachusetts, who said:

MASSACHUSETTS WOKINGMEN'S GREETING. "Welcome home, James G. Blaine, from a foreign shore.

Thy country too long did thy absence de-

Strange gods are being worshiped, strange

methods employed, And time-honored means are ignored or de attored.

To congress a partisan pleahas been sent-A plea that no patriot mind could invent. Welcome home, welcome home to thy own beloved shore

We need thy assistance and counsel one more. Welcome home, James G. Blaine, to the land

of the free, Our bearts with our hands go out warmly to thee.

Though not standard-bearer, thy words well prevail Gainst those who our industries false's

assuil No longer shall wrong bear to escape meet

Nor sinister motives be held a from sight Con juring free traders are trembling wit-Of its words that thy persistent longing i

Westerne home, Jame G. Piene, from thes bayonor-rub I lance. Where men have to enter when a tyra-

, bru

commands. On, tell us your views of the sights y in her

And the jaice semple pay to be write; a. queeul

parts of the country impatiently waiting to Do the signs of the times show a twinkle of hope
That the people will some day with tyranny

coper Shall American ideas prevail o'er the main, Or shall we surrender to England again? To prince never welcome so royal was given;

Free, widespread, spenimesons, like dew drops from beaven. From millions of freemen is raised but one voice

To welcome thee home and bid thee rejoice. The fight for protection on land and on sea Will gain a new life and new impulse from

From the Pacific's shore to the confines of Maine, Bwells one wide welcome home to our own

James G. Blaine.

Mr. Blaine's band-shaking was somewhat limited as he had slightly injured his right band, and he was compelled to forego the warm and hearty grasps offered by the 310 who passed in front of him while the Starin steamed up the bay. A glee club formed on the upper deck, sang a song of welcome, composed for the occasion to the tune of "America," and which was loudly applauded. As the vessel reached the landing pier the noise was deafening from the hoarse

whistles of the steam craft in the river. The pier was crowded, and the party with difficulty made its way to the carriages. Mr. Blaine, Police Commissioner McClave and Mesers. Poole and Bartlett entered the first one, and the Republican clubs fell behind them, and the whole party, including the ladies, was driven rapidly to the Fifth Avenue hotel

The hotel corridors were crowded all morning by prominent Republicans, members of the Republican club and others, who had gathered to greet Blaine on his arrival there. A posse of police under command of Sergeant Sheldon, of the Nineteenth precinct, was on hand to preserve order and keep the crowd back that were endeavoring to gain an entrance.

When Mr. Blaine arrived he was greeted with general cheers. He went immediately



APPROACHING THE STATUE OF LIBERTY. to his room, but cries of "speech," brought him to the head of the stairs, when he said; "Just a word to thank you for your tribute. It is the grandest sight and the most cheerful sounds I have heard for a

He then went to the suite of apartments which had been prepared for him, and where his family had already gone.

When Mr. Blaine reached his room, a brief address in behalf of the Irish-American Anti-Free Trade league was read to him by Judge Morrison, of Arizona. Mr. Bleine said that he felt very grateful for the honor, and that he would in the near future send a written reply to the headquarters of the league at 141 Eighth street.

The address was as follows:

"Irish American Anti-Free Trade" LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS, 141 East Eighth Street, New York, Aug. 8, 1888. Hon. James G. Blaine:

'DEAR AND HONORED SIR-In the name of the Irish-American Anti-Free Trade sague, composed of thirty clubs the city of New York and numerous others in the adjoining states, and in concert with our fellow citizens throughout the Union, we tender you a general, heartfelt Irish cead mille failthe (a hundred thousand welcomes) back again to the great people who love you so well for the friends and enemies you have

"Our friends are the friends of Americayour engines are her enemies. You have just cause to be proud of both. In the grandeur of supreme self denial, you have set aside the greatest honor the world could bestow upon you. Reluctantly, very reluctantly, we bowed to your decision to decline leading the opponents of English free trade to what we are firmly convinced would be a glorious and decisive victory, but we rejoice in the knowledge of the fact that your incomparable abilities will be exercised to the utmost to secure the election of our standard bearers, Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton, and we hereby invite you to address the members of our league and their friends at any time during the campaign which may suit your convenience.

"Humbly thanking the God of our fathers for having preserved you and yours from all the perils of the great deep, and assuring you that language uttorly fails to expresour admiration and affection for you, we once more repeat our heart's fondest wel come home.

"Signed on behalf of the league: "P. H. McNamer, President.

"A. L. Morris, Chairman Executive Com mittee; J. James, First Vice President; David Flynu, Second Vice President; J. F. McCarthy, Recording Secretary, "T. J. Bresiin, Treasurer; M. F. Farley,

Corresponding Secretary; George W. Spearman, Captain," and by the presidents of twenty four assembly districts of the Irish American Anti-Free Trade league in the city of New York.

At 1:15 p. m. the members of the Republican National campaign committee, headed



MEETING OF BLAINE AND MOBTON. by Charman Qazy, of Pennsylvania, and Vice Chairman Churkson, of Iowa, filed into the rooms to pay their respects to the Republican chieftain. Others who called were

Republican leagues Gos. Cyrus Bussey, a delegation from Tannessee, Gens. Jackson and Barnum, Col. Jacobus and Gen. W. T.

On the Twenty-third street side of the reom stood a large and beautiful fibral design inscribed, "James G. Blaine... Welcome bome; 1860—1856.**

President Foster, of the Republican langue, presented to Mr. Blaine a steel horseshoe, highly polished, sent by James Ryder, of Dayton, U., in behalf of the Irish American Anti-Free Trade league of that city. The letter to Mr. Foster requested him to present the token to Mr. Blaine as emblematic of protection to American labor and American industries - the horseshoe being made of American steel by American workmen, Mr. Blaine made a fitting reply.

Mr. Blains took a drive in the afternoon. through Central Park and vicinity, accompanied by Mears. Quay, Clarkson and other members of the National Republican courmittee. After returning from his drive he retired to his room and rested until evening, none of the hundreds of people who thronged the hotel being admitted to disturb him.

At 8 o'clock the crowd in and around Madson Square numbered many thousands. The people whiled away the time shouting for Blaine, Harrison and Morton. The crowd represented all classes of society. On the stand were J. P. Archibald, Master Workman Mages and a number of other labor



FROM THE SPEAKER'S STAND.

leaders, as well as the officers of various Republican organizations here and out of town. S. B. Eikins, Perry Carson, Walker Blaine and others were also conspicuous.

At 8:30 Chairman Austin E. Ford called the labor meeting to order from the grand stand, and after a few words of tribute to Mr. Blaine, he sent Cappa's band to the hotel balcony to serenade the distinguished stateman. The band played "Marching Through Georgia," the crowd adding their "Home, Sweet Home" was then rendered, and in a few moments a storm of applause arose as the hero of the occasion made gis appearance.

Mr. Blaine came from the hotel leaning on the arm of Levi P. Morton, and followed by ex-Senator Platt, Gen. R. A. Alger, Walker and Emmons Blaine and a committee of escort. They were aided through the crowd by the police to the stand. When Mr. Bittine appeared on the stand Mr. Ford again called the meeting to order, and called on Mr. David Healey to read an address on be half of the workingmen of New York to Mr. Blaine. The address was a strong endorsement of protectionism.

it was as follows: "JAMES G. BLAINE, OUR FIRST AND BEST LOVED FELLOW CITIZEN-On behalf of the working people of America we bid you wel-

"In an especial manner are the wageworkers at d producers of America prompted to ask for precedence in welcoming you thus upon your landing, and to take counsel with you upon the pressing issues of the hour affecting the immediate interests of their homes and families, and as to whether we would be doing our duty to our families or to our country by voting to make our indus trial markets a world's common, and trust ing to the possibility of our competing with those foreign nations in the markets for which it is now prosposed to surrender our own. In accepting courtesies extended to you by foreign governments and statesmen you have not committed the error of confounding the splendor of a court with the impoiness of the people; and we seek your advice, confident that your judgment has not been warped by foreign influences, and that your counsel will be untainted by selhness and free from sophistry, and that it will represent the best interests of the republie, and therefore of American labor. Our conscience assures us that should your adv.ce be accepted by this country, as we beneve it will be, the enemies of free institutions, in Fort Sumter or in St. James', shall not have it to say again that they humbled the flag of this supreme and inviolable

"We find those who are seeking the overthrow of our protective system, repeating to the working people the charge that 'protection does not protect,' and they point to our great industrial centers, where many are found in poverty and out of employment. Throughout the southern states we find the constitutional rights of suffrage and of or ganization forcibly withheld from our working people. As well, then, might we say, freedom has not enfranchised and liberty has not disenthralled; therefore, let us return to slavery, with its markets wherein lator was bought and sold as a commodity. We appeal to you to turn the light of your experienced judgment upon this problem with a view to reassuring the wage-workers and all patriotic citizens, north and south, who may be influenced by the sophistries of those who regard with contempt the legitimate efforts of the working people to better their condition and maintain a higher standard of wages and home comforts than prevails in

Europe.
"The sympathies of the wage-workers have inclined naturally to favor the policy of protection. There has not been during that period an openly avowed determination by any political party to overthrow the protective system until the present administration threw down the gauntlet. The question is thus arged upon thousands of workingmen whether this issue is of such vital importance to the interests of the country as to make it their duty to severe the bonds of party allegiance rather than support a policy which their conscience tells them would work injury to the country."

Mr. Blaine was then introduced, and after the applause had subsided said:

"MR. CHAIRMAN: It would be egotism to take this magnificent demonstration as pec sound to myself. It rather signifies the great popular interest in the question more which Lem supposed at least to have a consistont record and an earnest zeal. (Applian e.) And you have before you a confest in which that great issue is to be settled by the Amermun people for perhaps an indefinite period, on way or the other. The year 1887 we properous and the president at its close two posed a radical change in the industrial systen which had produced that prosperaty, and since that day there has been reversal an confusion in the commerce and manutic tures of the United States. The question by fore the American people is whether he an-James P. Foster, president of the National his administration shall be sustained in that

& [Volces, "May, nath). Agein him the Republican party have nominated the best of tickets. They have given you for president a man of experience, of harole recent in war, of great; parity of charact a main of great firmness, who can give this country as administration worthy of its best days. [Cheers.] And you have associated with him a man whom I need not further describe to citizens of New York than to say his name is Levi P. Morton [cheers] - a man of most generous character, of the wildest and most statesmanlike views on the great

"Of the gentlemen against them I would my nothing, but of the candidate for vice president I would say that in him I have a friend of many years' standing, and I ame a personal admirer of Judge Thurman. But I beg you to observe that in a critical period of this country, George M. Dallas destroyed the protective tariff of 1842. When the senate convenes on the 4th of March next it will have thirty-two senutors from the solid south, and unless you make a change, six Democratic senators from the north; and Mr. Thurman will be in a position to re-enact the roll of George M. Dallas forty-two years ago. The more able and amiable a man is, the worse will be his influence before the American people.

"I have been in England for several months, and have discovered a great diversity of opinion upon almost every subject. They are divided upon what you are pleased to call the Irish question upon the continuance of the house of lords, and they are not absolutely unanimous in the support of the monarchy. [Laughter and applause]. But from one end of the kingdom to the other, there is one unanimous concord of opinion, be they Tories, Whigs, Liberals, Conservatives, or Radicals, and that is that the honorable Grover Cleveland embodies in his person the free trade for the United States which they like. Now I have no objection to their right of opinion [laughter], and if I had it would amount to nothing. Nor do I intend to speak with disrespect of the English, for I have received at their hands courtesies which I would be but surly not to acknowledge before an American audience. But there is here a question of policy which is the prime one.

"I am glad this meeting is called in the name of the laboring people, because this question is from beginning to end a question of labor. If you will agree to live in as poor a house, and eat as poor food, and receive as your wages as little as the operatives in England receive, we can produce as cheap goods as the Democratic administration desires to sell. [Laughter.] But if you desire to better your condition you want the protection interests of America maintained. The wage-workers of Great Britain and Ireland cannot draw upon savings as great as nes to the credit of the wage-workers in the email state of Massachusetts. If you turn the country into free trade channels you can put our country into competition with Great Britain, and in the course of five years make the wave-workers as poor. I will not discuss this question upon any other basis. I have no sores to heal. [Prolonged cheers.] would rather have your heartfelt and magnificent welcome than any office yeu could be tow upon me. I shall hold this question from the beginning to the end as a question which interests every man, woman and child in this country that depends upon daily labor for daily bread. Capital does not need protection. It can take care of it

"Now gentlemen, you represent a critical state. You represent the state of New York; your votes are to bour upon one issue. Your votes will be decisive of that issue. Do not be turned aside by side assues or petty squabbles. Do not be deceived by questions of personal abuse upon one side or the other, but give your votes as labor men who give them for the best interest of this great republic. I have never thought of that republic as I do to-night. I have devoted something of the last fourteen months to seeing the condition of labor and laboring men in the other hemispheres. I say without fear of contradiction that in no part of Europe is the condition of the laborer comparable to that which it is in the United State. Are you willing to give up your position? [V ices, "No, no,"] and will you retain i [Voices, "We will."] You can retain it by a long pull, and a pull altogether for the election of Harrison and Morton," [Great applause,]

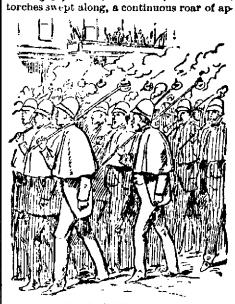
Mr. Morton was loudly called for, but excused himself, and Mr. Blaine and party retired.

After the speech Mr. Blaine returned to the hotel, where an informal reception was had in his apartments. Among those present were Messrs. Elkins, Manly, Charles Emory Smith, Congressman McKinley and Gail Hamilton and other members of Mr. Blaine's family.

A canvass showed that twenty-nine states and three territories sent representatives to greet Blaine.

Thursday Night's Parade.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The parade in onor of Mr. Blaine last night was conlucted with much eclat, despite the detention at sea of the great apostle of protection. Fifth avenue sidewalks were crowded, and as the gay parader, with bands, banners and



PART OF THE PARADE.

plause resounded in their glad ears. The most striking novelty of the occasion was the multitude of flags displayed. Every man in the procession waved a flag on his cane. There were bilt flags, little flags and all sorts of flags. The big campaign ball, fourteen feet in diameter, and dating from 1540, was greatly applauded as it was rolled along. The paradestarted from Fifty-ninth street promptly at 8 p. m., a plateon of po-lice clearing the way, and Grand Marshal Gen. Joseph C. Jackson leading with his nide. Col. John W. Jackson, followed by Chief of Staff Gen. Henry A. Barnum and his special aides, about fifty in number, presenting a brilliant appearance. Then came the many organizations of

clubs from this and other cities, in their varied and striking uniforms and costumes, and many of them attended by excellent bands of music giving forth patriotic and stirring airs. Many carried banners in-scribed with the principles of their party. The grand stand opposite the Fifth Avenue hotel was crowded with favored persons, admitted by ticket, including many ladies, showed their loyalty to the spirit of the on by displaying little lage us a part eir a pannent. A hoge portrait of dains stood in the center of the stand, the structure was lavishly decorated

Levi P. Morton appeared on the at 8:30, escorted by Gens. Barnum and



erously cheered. Among those who his hand were Walker Blaine, Mr. James W. Husted and Gen. N. P. Mr. Morton reviewed the parade pt by and he was loudly cheered from nks, cries of "Tippecance and Morton, frequently mingling with the applause. the parade was over many of the out wn clubs marched to the depots and d for nome. The affair was on the a highly successful one, as well as e in the history of political demonstra-



COSTUMES OF A FEW CLURS. The march past the reviewing stand occupied two hours and ten minutes, and it is estimated that 15,000 men were in line.

Cause of the Delay.

The log of steamship City of New York shows that her greatest day's run was on the seventh, when she made 446 miles, the smallest run on the first day, when she inade 271 miles. On the second day she lay to twelve hours while her pumps were undergoing repairs. On the third and four h days she encountered head seas, but aster that she had fine weather.

Mr. Blaine was in excellent health on the way over, and was the central figure in the entertainment of the passengers.

THE REPUBLICAN BALL

Which Was Started Rolling in the Blaine Parade in New York.

New York, Aug. 10.-A big Repu dican ball, was started rolling in the Blaine procession, which was sent from Cumberland, Md., where it was made. After it had been rolled through the streets of Cumberland and christened, it was taken to pieces and packed in sections. When it arrived here, Brackett, the man who built it, and Dowden, who has general charge of it, put the sphere together. It is canvas covered, forty-two feet in circumference, and buils about an immense wheel, or rim, on which is

rolls. This wheel is eight inches thick, of heavy wood, with a quarter-inch iron tire. From



THE REPUBLICAN BALL.

the inside edge three-eighth from noops bend toward the poics. Upon these the cover is stretched, the number being symbolical of the states in the Union. Applications have been made by various organizations to roll the ball, but it has not been decided what place it will occupy in the procession. The sides of the canvas are covered with inscrip-

It will be taken west to roll about in imitation of its predecessor in the Tippecance campaign. It is not proposed to roll it along the country roads from one place to another, out to ship it by rail so it may appear in campaign parades all over the country. Fifteen gross of screws and 128 bolts were used in the construction of the monster, and the whole weighs over one thousand pounds. though it rolls easily, and may be propelled by a couple of men.

The shaft of the ball is a piece of threeinch gas pipe which projects one foot at either pole. On this are fastened two standards working on rollers to prevent the base from tipping over. For the paradelong iron handles have been made to replace those which are just the height of a man's shoulder from the ground. Ropes can also be rigged to the shaft so that entausiastic Republicans can pull the monster along like a fire en-

Schoffeld to Command the Army. An order will shortly be issued by the president placing Maj. Gen. Schoffeld in command of the army. He will be directed to remain an command of the davision of the Atlantic and deportment of the east until arrangements looking to his relief from those duties can be perfected. The source in rather complicated, as there are not a sufficient number of general officers to fill the commands. Army officers suggest that congress could simplify matters by making Gen, Schoffeld lieutenant general of the army. This would open the way it r promo-tions all money the iran and relieve the strain on the general officers consequent upon a doubling up of the commands.

Gen School is personal staff will be Cois Pitcher, Biss and Sawyer. All three of these officers have been on his staff for some time. The members of the late Gen. Sheridan's staff will, of course, he assigned to other duty. Col. Kellogg will doubtless rejoin his regiment, the Fifth calvary.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WAT MACKINAC.

A CRUISE UP LAKE HURON.

What "A.E. S." Saw and Heard while on the way, and when He Got There.

MACKINAC, MICH., August 10 1898 .-The steamers of the Huron division of the Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Company although not as large as the Lake Erie boats, are as elegant and well equipped. The City of Macinac accommodates two hundred first cabin and the same number of deck passengers, and maintains an average speed of tweive miles an hour, and can with favorable-weather make fifteen miles.

The running time between Detroit and Mackinac is thirty-three hours, including ten stops. The roughest weather of the season was experienced last night in crossing Saginaw Bay, and a large number of passengers were reminded that they had eaten something that they did not like and which they were anxious to dispose of regardless of cost.

We arrived in Alpena, Mich., situated at the head of Thunder Bay, and on the river bearing the same mame, early this morning. Alpena is one of the largest and one of the most prosperous of Michigan lumber centers, with an estimated population of 13,000 and with the exception of a pulp factory, depends upon its lumber industries entirely. Everything about the town indicates it; the shores of the bay are lined with lumber, the bay itself is covered with floating debris, the buildings are nearly all made of wood, the sidewalks are of boards, the streets are paved with small pieces of logs placed upon end, the boats are all loaded with it, and it is the only thing the citizens can talk about. The logs are cut in the forests just back of the town and driven down on the river, sometimes a distance of forty miles. The sawings, chips, etc., accumulate so fast that the large factories find it necessary : to build large furnaces called slab-burn-. ers to burn them up.

The real name of this island is Michilimackinae, a name given it by the Indians, meaning 'great turtle." The island at a distance resembles the back of a turtle. Mackinse Island has an area of twenty-two hundred square cess reduced its value to the sum for amites, very little of which gan be cultivated, the surface being rocky and barren where nothing but scrub pinesand birch can find nourishment. The lawn in front of Plank's Grand Hotel was brought from Grand Haven, Mich. The planting begins very much later in this country than in Ohio, but the growth is very rapid. The potstoes are not large enough to use yet, and the cherries are nearly ripe. The summer months are few and the winter months, many. For over five months the snow lies four feet deep, and on the first of last May the citizens erected a May pole in the harbor. The ice was two and one-half feet thick. The National Park belonging to the government covers six hundred and forty acres of the best part the island. and no expense is spared to keep it in the best condition.

Mackinge has a population of about five hundred, but now there are twelve or fifteen times that many. The hotels are all filled, the cottagere all here, and still they come, for the season is now at its height, and the three F's. fads, follies and fashion, rule supreme.

The town is a curious combination of ancient and modern buildings. A number of them are over a hundred years old, and one, the oldest house on the island, was built one hundred and twenty-eight years ago. The town dates back to 1671, when Father Marquette landed, and established a mission school for the native Indian children. In 1695 the Erench erected a small fort which they held until 1761 when it was taken by the English who were in trun compelled to surrender to the Americans during the war for independence. In 1812 the English again gained possession and by the treaty of 1814 it was turned over to the United States. The present fort was built by the English some time during the eighteenth century. It is now garrisoned by a company of sixty-six regular soldiers.

This fort would be of no use whatever in case of war as it does not commad the straits and could be easily overcome The captain says that in case of an at tack he would rather be in front than behind the fort. The government uses it simply as a store house for the regular troops The largest hotel is Plank's Grand. The proprietors claim that 1,000 gnests can here find accommodations. The next in importance is the John Jacob Astor House. This house was built by the American Fur Company in 1809 and used by them at their headquarters. The books of the American Fur Company, of whom John Jacob Astor was the head, kept from 1814 to 1836 are kept here on exhibition. This house remains just as it was in the palmies' days of the Fur Company. It still retains its wood fire places, with bras-andirons, the low studded, whitewased ceilings, giving it a very pleasing and cheerful appearance.

The residents are very busy just now completing preparations for the yacht regatta next week. A. E. S.

That is gold which is worth gold. Health is worth more than gold. Don't neglect a cough or cold and let it remain to irritat the lungs when a fifty cent-bottle of Dr. Biggs low's Positive Cure will promptly and salely cure any recent cough, cold or throat or ling trouble. Buv the dollar bottle of Z. T. Raf. tzy for chronic case or family use. Endorsed by physiciaus and druggists. Pleasant to

STUD TO REYMANN.

mant of any kind connected with it. The

building will be arranged in suites of

rooms, with all modern conveniences at

tached, for the accommodation of parties

desiring to take quarters at the lake dur-

their meals at either of the hotels or

otherwise. The idea is to make this a

culet, restful place, away from the noise

and confusion that necessarily attends a

notel at a resort. It will give the place the privacy obs city residence and thus

secure it against invasion by excursion-

THE OLD TAYLOR MILL

Bought by the Hon. J. G. Warwick.

low. The mill proper, which carries cess.

with it one hundred and five feet of

frontage, was purchased by the Hon. J.

G. Warwick for \$2,366.67. The adjaining

lot, with sixty feet fromtage, was

knocked down to Leonard Hess for

\$1,000. Mr. Warwick has no definite

ideas as to the use he will make of his

purchase. The mill represents an in-

vestment of not less than \$40,000, and in

its day made plenty of money for its

owners. The advect of the roller pro-

ENGLAND'S GREAT INTEREST.

Satracts from British Fournals Showing

Their Sympathy with Cleveland.

helittle the strong preference expressed

by the British press for the success of the

Democratic ticket, or to endeavor to blind

the people as to its significance. Ameri-

cans thoroughly realize one thing and

they will be governed by the consid-

eration when they go to the polls in No-

vember. England does not desire the

election of Grover Cleveland through any

love of us or for the benefit of our indus-

tries. She has always sought to secure

a monopoly of the markets of the world.

and if she believed that the Democratic

of to her own, she would not be found en-

couraging it. Some of the British papers

have been frank enough to admit what

would be the result of the success of

and Mr. Cleveland," says The London

People. 'it is not to Mr. Harrison that

this country should wish success. For

the question at issue is, broadly speaking,

a question of free trade against protec-

"British sympathies," says the Edin-

burgh Scotsman, "cannot fail to be on the

side of President Cleveland. The Repub-

licans have chosen to ally themselves with

the enemies of this country."
"The Republican cause," says the Man-

chester Examiner, "will not commend

itself to English Liberals. They cannot

but regret that a great party should make

the exploded doctrine of protection a

The London Globe, "lies between the

maintenance of the present fiscal system

intact and its modification in the direction

of free trade. And on that broad question

Mr. Cleveland's candidature naturally

and necessarily carries English sympa-

thy."
"The electoral conflict now in progress,"

says The London News, "is a conflict be-

tween free trade and protection and noth-

ing less."
"The only time England can use an

Irishman," says The London Times, "is

when he emigrates to America and votes

In the face of such expressions as these

from representative British journals, isn't it time for americans to consider whether

they can afford to support a candidate and

a policy so highly favored by our commer-

Getting Ahead of Hotel Men.

have beed bled by some showmen is a cau-

tion. All sorts of schemes have been re-

sorted to, with more or less success.

generally the latter. I know one man, now

in the circus business, who used to travel

with combinations on circuis among

small towns, and play several nights

stands. Money is often a scarce article

with such managers, and, necessity being

the mother of invention, they proved very

The watch game was a popular one, and

the man of whom I speak had it down to

perfection. He carried regularly an as-

sortment of watches, presenting a good

appearance, but cheap, awful cheap, filled

from admiring members of some company,

or something of that sort. These would

not be of any great value to a man who

would bungle the job, but this man was a

born actor. His favorite was "From Mother to Willie," and when he went to

the landlord it was with tears in his eyes,

and the landlord was very hard hearted if

he did not cry, too, and yield up. Did he

over redeem many of these watches!

Well, not many,-Advance Agent in

Globe-Pemocrat.

prolific in schemes to do their creditors

when they were hard up.

The way hotel and some other people

cial rivals and enemies?—Buffalo News.

for free trade.

"The central issue of the contest," says

leading plank in its platform.

"In the contest between Mr. Harrison

that policy and how they are interested:

would be to our advantage instead.

It is useless for Democratic organs to

which it was secured.

They can arrange for

ing the summer.

pository.

Committees Appointed and Every The Brower Becomes Francister of thing Indicative of Success.

The sale of Lake Park betel property There was a well attended meeting of all the firemen of the city in the central Esturday to (Sharles A. Daugherty was not two hours old, when A. /Reymann engine house Monday, and the evening purchased the property from bim for was devoted to discussing the proposed \$20 200, a homes of \$100 for the bargain. tournament. In an informal way a good This puschase, together with that of the deal of business was transacted, and a Lakeview property, gives Mr. Reymann common understanding was reached. A the sole ewnership of Meyer's Lake and decision of importance to the public about 230 acres of land surrounding it, was made, and it was that it would be at a total cost of \$75,200. impossible to go ahead with the work As to kis intentions in vegerd to the property, Mr. Reymann said tog Repository reperter: "The lease on the Lake view property is good yet for three years and that on the Lake Bank property for meeting a soliciting committee had been two years. Tatil these leases expire I can't say just what I will do with the property as circumstances when these eases expire may be far different from and the council committee on fire dewhat they now are. I intend to build partment. The committee was further probably next summer, but it will be more of an apartment house than a hote! increased last night by the addition of There will be no doning room nor restau-William Schworm, William Jones and

to-night to divide the city into districts, which will be thoroughly canvassed at The peneral arrangements are in the to arrange to draw a crowd. and everybody who is invited need feel no hesiists, which latter will be well provided tancy in subscribing. The tournament for at the regular hotels "-Canton Rewill continue for two days, and the contests will take place on the streets of the coal, these five holes together with advertised throughout Northern Ohio, and crack companies will be brought A group of a score of business merhere from all over the State to compete were present at A. A. Taylor's old White for the prizes. The four railroads will mill, on Eric street, last Friday, which | run excursions and great crowds of outwas sold at administrator's sale by T. A. siders will be brought here. Let all the Taylor, of Twiedo. The bisding was not business men manifest their interest and active, and the price is considered very make the Massillon tournament a suc-

Fred Fetzer, as representatives of the

itizens. The whole committee will meet

THE TUURNAMENT.

Ac.Chantauqua

Jerome M. Kaley writes from Chautauqua that he is enjoying the attractions of the assembly grounds, and listening to such men as the Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, and Bishop William Taylor, recently of Africa. Thesday last, the opening day, was calebrated with fire works, and addresses by distinguished men. Chantauqua has more visitors this year than it ever had before, and its accomodations are excellent. Mr. Kaley has noa curious fact, and worthy of Dr. Vincent's attention.

The Coal of the Country,

David T. Day, chief of this division of mineral statistics, has in preparation a volume entitled "Mineral Resources of the United States, 1887." Advance proofs of this work have been received. in which the following paragraph ap-

The total production of all kinds of commercial coal in 1887 was 123,965,255 short tons (increase over 1886, 16,283,046 tone), valued at the mines at \$173.530. 996 (increase \$26,418,241). This may be divided into Pennsylvania anthracite. 39.506.255 short tone (increase, 2.809.780 short tons), or 35,273,442 long tons (increase 2,508,732 long tons), valued at \$79,365,244 (increase, \$7,807,118); all other coals, including bituminous, brown coal, lignite, small lots of anthracite produced in Colorado and Arkansas, and and 6,000 tons of graphitic coal mined in Rhode Island, amounting in the aggregate to \$4,459,000 short tons (increase 13,473,266 tons), valued at \$94,165,752 (incre: se. \$18,611,123).

A Madman at Large! He is a well known citizen, and his nearest and dearest friends do not suspect his insanity. How do we happen to know about it? Listen; his appetite is gone, he is low-spirited, he don't sleep well, he has night sweats, ne is annoyed by a hacking cough; These symptoms are the forerunners of consumption and death, and yet he neglects them Is it any wonder that we call him a madman If you are his friend tell him to get a bottle of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery without delay. It will cure nim if he takes it in time. It will not miraculously create new lungs when the old ones are nearly gone, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy condition. Tell him about it, and warn him that in his case delay means death,

The Wert Family Reunion.

The Millersburg (Pa.) Sentinel con tains the following pleasant paragraph: Family reunions, while they bring up neasant reminiscenses, are always sur rounded with a spirit of solemn earnest-This truth has more emphasis when the participants are beyond the meridan of life. John Wert was born n Upper Paxton township in 1785 and died in 1861. At his old homestead near Killinger seven sons first saw the light of day. Of these all are living except Joseph Wert, of Indianapolis, who has gone to his reward. The other six brothers, Simon Wert, of this place, Eli Wert, of Killinger, Amos Wert, of Philadelphia, Johnsthan Wert, of Perry county, Josiah Wert, of Georgetown and John B. Wert, of Massillon, O., have been in this vicinity for some days and enjoying mutual hospitality, visiting the old homestead, etc. The total age of the six brothers is four hundied and twenty-six, an average of neventy-one years. Without going into detail as to the individual worth of cases, common movements, etc. He had brothers named, permit us to say that them done up in style, though, with all they all occupy prominent positions in sorts of incriptions, such as "From Christian churches in their respective Mother to Willie," "From Father," or communities, leading correct and honor

> Dr. Jones Red Clover Tomers not a stimulant but a nerve food, restoring nerve force lost by sickness or excessive mental work or then eet begor, oping, morphine or tobicco. It supplies food for nerve tissues and by ils gentle operative action, removes all restraint from the secretive organs, hence, cur mg all diseases of the stomach and liver Z. T. Baltzy will supply the genuine Red

Clover l'onic at 50 cents a bottle. 2

communities, leading correct and honor

THE COAL RECORD

FIVE DRILL HOLES HEREABOUTS.

Defining a Mogular Sasin of Coal One Mile in Extent

That we have coal around Massillon that is coal, the subjoined note from Mr. Burton proves again. Why, even the Coal Trade Journal observes in its issue of August 8, "When it comes to coal, the Massillon district is showing greater unless the managers were backed by a things than any other in the Western subscription of one thousand dollars by States." Mr. Saward, the editor of the the business men, for the payment of Journal, is the best authority in the expenses and for prizes. At the first country, by the way. Mr. Burton undoubtedly refers to the coal under the appointed consisting of three members | Shieler farm, upon which a mine is from such of the three hose companies, about ready for operation:

Mr. Epiror:-We judge that your reporter is siming to lurnish correct in formation in regard to the prospecting for coal in this the Massillon district

In your issue of yesterday, the 9th, we notice that he reports "The thickest coal in the valley," "the discovery of yesterday breaks the record in this valley," etc. Who keeps the record, and assumes to furnish the exact tacte as to the drilling for coal in this Massilion district?

We have absolute and exact knowledge of five holes having been drilled hands of perfectly competent men, this year through the Massillon seam of who know just what sort of a programme | coal, each as follows:-Respectively 6 feet 6 inches, 6 feet 8 inches, 7 feet 2 inches, . feet 4 inches, 7 feet 6 inches with from 2 feet to 5 feet of black slate immediately over the coal and from 6 inches to 12 inches of black slate under the city, free to all. The event will be six other holes showing from 4 feet, to 5 feet 6 inches in thickness through the coal crearly defining one regular basin of coal ci about one mile in extent.

With this experience we are unable to perceive that this record is very seriousy bent or broken. This basin is about the same distance from Mass Ilon as the farm you have named, respectfully, J. P. Burton.

That Coming Piente.

Great preparations are being made at take Park, both by the managers and by Pomona Grange, under whose auspices the farmers' picnic is to be held on Thursday next. The indications are that the weather will be pleasant, and that, as the farmers have now a short time for rest, they will all turn out.

Hels a Boomer.

When Taylor Clay told an INDEPEND-EST man not long ago that he had built eighty-six houses in Massillon, he forgot ticed more gum chewing on the grounds four. He has really built ninety in the than any where else in all his born days, city. He has disposed of forty-one lots out of forty-seven in his west side addition within a few months.

The Flushing Tunnel.

Freight traffic through to Wheeling, which for several days has been suspended on the C. L. & W. railroad, is about to be re-opened. The cessation was caused by the cave-in of the Flush ing tunnel. For some time passengers have been transferred by carriage around the tunnel, but it is said that it will be a short time only before trains can again The tunnel will now be arched with stone.

Let Every Republican Read and Ponder Over This.

To the Republicans of Massillon:-The time for action and organized effort on the part of the Republicans of this city is at hand. From all over the United States we hear of the formation of Republican clubs preparing to take the agressive side for Harrison and Morton. and projection to American industries Massillon must do its share in the work There should be a solid mixed club in each ward in the city, a young Republican club, and a club of veterans of the campaign of 1840. In order to get a start in this direction, I hereby call a meeting for Wednesday night, August 15. at 8 o'clock, in the People's hall, for the purpose of forming one general club, a veteran's club if possible, and to take such other action as the meeting may deem advisable. All Republicans. young and old, who have at heart the success of the party, are urged to be present. W.S. S. Rogers,

Republican Central Committee.

Harrison a Protectionist at 19. To give some notion of the class of '52 at Miami, Gen. Wallace quotes the statement of Mr. Lewis W. Ross, of Council Bluffs, Ia., who was one of Mr. Harrison's fifteen classmates. Mr. Ross says:

This class varied in worldly wealth and available brains about as other classes have done. David Swing, of Chicago, took second honors, and Milton Saylor, now of New York city, took the first hen-ors. Harrison, in class standing and merit, ranked above the average. Hawas respectable in languages and sciences. and excelled in political economy and his tory. Harrison had a good voice and a pure diction. He talked easily and fluently. The subject of his graduating address was 'The Poor of England,' and his treatment of it showed that he had sounded both the depths and the causes of this poverty. He was a protectionist at the age of 19. He is a protectionist still."-Review of Wallace's Life of Har-

The North varolina Democratic Quarrel. The violent quarrel which has arisen between the free trade and protectionist wings of the Democracy in North Carolina should encourage the Republicans to renewed efforts in that state. North Carolina is Republican at heart; the tariff sentiment is strong and deep, and an earnest, aggressive centest could hardly fail to secure the electoral vote of the state for the Republican ticket.—Philadelphia Press.

Starvation for the Workingman. Nathaniel McKay, the well known ship-

builder and contractor, has gone to Europe on a business trip, during which he intends to investigate the condition of labor abroad as compared with its condition here. Just before he sailed he said: "I shall publish the result of my investigations so that workingmen may see what their destiny will be under free tradestarvation.

BRACE UP.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up. but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very chesp, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medi-cine you will find in Electric Bitters, and costs only 50c Z. T. Baltzly's Drug Store. Report says that gas has been found within 30 feet of the surface at Pittsburg.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. Kings New D.scovery for consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial hottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Disjovery, taken in connection with Ele utric Bitt's We guarantee them alwae Sold by Z T. Baltzly.

The presidential election this year comes on the anniversary of the battle Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Route of Tippecanoe.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sore⊲, ulcers, salt rheum, fevei ores, tetter, chapped hand, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It its guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For saie by Z. T. Baltzly.

Newspapers are circulating the report that the membership of the Knights of Labor does not exceed 150,000.

Dr. Flagg's Family Ointment Never fails to soothe and heal cuts, burns, bruises

Never fails to soothe and heal cuts, burns, bruises fesh wounds, inflammation, sprains, pimples chill brus sa tiheum, chapped lips or hands frost bites, cold sores sore nipples, and all diseases and eruptions of the skin.

Proced Ladies.

Dr. Flaggs Family Ointment will remove all pimples, blackheads, freekles and other blemishes from your face, leaving the skin soft, and beautiful. No family will be without it after resting its mary-clous soothing and bealing proper.

testing itsmarveious soothing and healingproper-ies. Sold by Baitzly for 25 cents. 30-eow

Piles! Piles! Piles! Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only

sure cure for blind, bleeding or itchilg piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure old chronic cases of long standing.

Judge Coons, Maywille, Ky., says:

Judge Coons, Maysville, Kv., says:
"Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment cured me after years of suffering"
Judge Combinery, Cleveland, O., says:
"I have found by experience that br. William's Indian Pile Ointment gives immediate and permanent relief."

mattern rener.

We have bundreds of such testimonials. Do not suffer an instant longer. Sold by Z. T. Baltz, ly at 50c and 1\$ per box.

30-e o w Dr. Frazier's Throat Balsam & Lung

Is the greatest cure in the world for coughs, cold, sore throat, hoarseness, broughitis, asthma, onin sy, laryugitis, and all discases of the threat and sy, laryugitis, and all discases of the threaf and lungs. Scores and hundreds owe their lives to it. It performs wonders in relieving consumption. It strengthens the lungs and instantly allays all irratation of the threat. Never neglect a cough. It may prove tatal. Dr. Frazier's Throat and Lung Balsam, taken in time, will save your life. It is put up in large family bottles and sells for the small price of 50 cents per bottle at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store. 30-cow

Robert Garrett, the Baltimore millionsire, contributed \$1,000 to the Wheeling flood sufferers.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used tor forty years with never-failing.

Trains 5 and 6 (Cleveland and Orrville express) leave Orrville at 7:00 s. m., Akron at 7:57 a. m. arriving at Cleveland at 3:25 p. m., arriving at Akron 5.08 m., Orrville at 6:50 p. m.

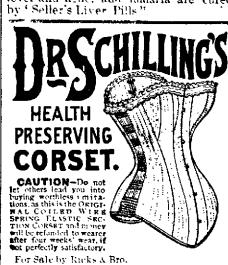
No 6 makes direct connection at Orrville express) used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhœa, griping in the bowels, and wind-colie, By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents

Always put off til to morrow what you canno do 19-6-y.

The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises. scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents.

A bee-sting in the hive is worth two

It is simply marvelous how quickly constipation, biliousness, sick headache, fever and a ne, and malaria are cured



 PISO'S CURE FOR
 PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good.
in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION I believe Piso's Cure

for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

The BEST Cough Medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumerion. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Ta-tes good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

Real Estate Dealer. Attorney-at-Law,

R. A. PINN,

U.S. Pension Att'y I keep on hand all kinds of pension

blanks, and make a specialty of all kinds of pension work, make and keep on file free of charge, copies of all papers, and have a certificate of my notarial char

acter on file in the pension office. No. 24 East Main Street, Massillen, O. At a barrain-A nice lit le home with 3% acres of land and good buildings, near Paul's station. 54 acres of land, well improved, in 4th ward Farm of 71% acres, 31/2 miles south-east Massillon. This farm is well improved, great barn, house and our-buildings, has about 13 acres of timber. Terms easy.

A well improved tarm of 57% acres in Geauge

Thirteen room house and good lot, on the cor ner of Tremont and Hill streets. Seven room house and lot, on South Grant

House and lot No.54 North Mill street.

PAKE THE

The C. A. & C. RAILWAY

P.. C. & St. L. and C., St. L. & P. Railroads for all Points South & Southwest. The only line running the celebrated

Pullman Palace Sleeping and Drawing Room Cars Between Clevelands Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Passeng re-holding frat-class tickets via this line are entitled to seats in the New and Elegant Pullman Reclining Chair Cars at a mountain harge, leaving combust on the Fast Express at 3:00 p. m. daily, arraying at Indianapolis 10:20 p. m. St. Louis 7:00 a. m. and Kansas City 7:00 p. m.

THE SCHEDULE. Central or ! th Merutian Time.

In effect January 22, 1888.

Table 1			
JOING NORTH	[G-1	INI BO	آرزياد
No No. No. 35. 27. 3.	No. 2.	28.	10 88
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P., Ft. W. & C. for Chicago, west and northwest.
Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other trains daily

except Sunday. Train 35 connects with P. Ft. W. & C. No. 10 from No ster, Shreve and all points west. Trains 38 connects with P. Ft. W. & C. for all

points west. Trains 2 and 3 make connections with P. Ft. W. & C. trains to all points east and west via Org-

For further information address
CHAS. O. WOOD,
Gen'l Pass. Agent, Akron, Unio.

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME In effect Jan S. 1888.

GOING SOUTH No. 5. No. 7. No. 9.* Oak Harbor.....Ar Fremont Clyde.... Monroeville. Lv Norwalk Wellington Creston.....Ar 11 531 Leesville.
Bowerstown.... Canal Dover..... 6 05 ew Comerstown ... Macksburg Marietta Ar' 7 25 am 10 25 GOING NORTH AND WEST. No. 6 No. 8 No. 4. A. M. P. M. A. M. 6 00 12 10

Thus road is now open through from Toledo to Bowerstown, cornecting with the Pennsyl-vania System for all points East. THROUGH CAR SERVICE

Between Toledo, Camerolge and Mariet. ...
and Rowerstown.
and Akron, Youngstown and

Pittsburgh. Cifrage, Abrie, Vaingestown and Eittsburgh Gen. Pass proceeds AS, M. HATL

LADIES! Do your own Dycing at Home With

They will be exceptione. They are believery where, Free De a paskage De Jors, They have no e and berstrength brightness amount in

J. M. SCHUCKERS. 13 E. Main St. Massillon; O. Advertise in the Massillon

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Massillon Independent.

(WHEELY MITAGLISHED IF 1998.) LIM HE GRENIELTE TULLOJ

PUBLISHED BY THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY Independent Building, MASSILLON

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. DAILY.

Dae Year..... Str Months. WREKLY. Contributions on subjects of general and local interest are solicited as, I the use of the columns of this paper to agitate proper matters is urged. Advertising rates will be furnished upon

The Independent's Telephone No.is 43.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1888.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President., BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana. For Vice President, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York.

THE OHIO REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Secretary of State, DANIEL J. RYAN. For Judge of the Supreme Court JOSEPH P. BRADRURY, For Member Board of Puclic Works WELLS S. JONES. Electors at Large. A. H. MATTOX, J. H. LAMPSON.

or Congress, Eighteenth District. MAJOR WM. McKINLEY, Jr. For Presidential/Elector. J. W. McCLYMONDS.

Contracts for fall and winter advertising are coming in tolerably lively, and THE INDEPENDENT, daily and weekly, is moving in the right direction. Now is the time to sub-

Mr. Blaine is here, and the Democratic papers are now working with all their might and main to make it appear that there is bad feeling between mythical factions of the Republican party in consequence. It is a peculiar fact that outside of a few first class journals, the Democratic press is incapable of presenting the news uncolored, or of logical editorial discussion.

Gentlemen of the Prohibition party of Stark county, have you heard the news? Andrew Putman, who stands seventy-third in THE INDEPENDENT'S list of Tippecauoe vet erans, has concluded to waste no more votes on impossible candidates, and "proposes to vote for Ben this fall." Get in the boat with Mr. Putman gentlemen, for it has a sound bottom, with ribs of oak.

The big Joggins raft' has arrived safely in New York, and the owner has netted thirteen thousand dollars more than if the same amount of timber had been shipped in the usual way. But no more rafts will be built. The lumber thus made up is not dutiable for export, and the Ca nadian government is the loser by ten thousand dollars. The Dominion parliament will pass a law covering this subject.

The Canton News-Democrat, in the face of the testimony offered by THE INDEPENDENT to the contrary, and which, by the way, the News-Democrat has not ventured to notice, again has the temerity to assert that the Democratic party is the only party of protection in this country. The News-Democrat declares: "The Mills bill imposes an import tax of over forty-two per cent. It hurts no manufacturing industry in Stark county. On the contrary, there a not a manufacturing establishment in this county that would not be benefitted by the Mills bill, shoul I it become a law.

Acting upon the disguised free trade organ's delicately worded gas was needed there, instead of invitation to "chaw" over the above "fact," THE INDEPENDENT presents the results of its mental mastication: The claim that the Mills bill imposes an average tax of torty two per cent is purely hypothetical. and except for nurposes of sophistry this is no longer claimed. It is on tirely absurd to claim an average reduction of only five per cent. throwing out of consideration all the articles placed upon the free list Again, whatever the average duty may be, the average will not help those dependant upon wool, salt, obtained. The work of construction convention are nearly a topponents of tin plate, brick and all the other articles, which, under the Mills hill, months small consumers in Akron Devous effections rotula, salt theum would come in absolutely f.ce of tax

Since the Canton News-Democrat | THE CRACK SHOTS OF OHIO is afraid to answer the questions propounded by THE INDEPENDENT AS to whether a tariff for revenue is not practically free trade, perhaps it will have the courage to state explicitly what free trade is.

This is not going to be a walkover campaign, though a good many words to that effect are being daily multiplied. The Republicans are not going to carry Kentucky, nor are the Democrats going to carry Michigan. Boasts of such possibilities are nonsensical.

The Dutch continue to take Holland, that is, they reclaim an average of two thousand five hundred acres of land from the sea every year. There are three hundred and forty-three people to the square mile | Clutz.... in Holland, but they live in comfort and do not care to move away.

A Canton News-Democrat reporter rejoiced greatly that the rumbling of a moving train was not loud enough to drown the private conversation between Congressman Mc-Kinley and ex-Congressman Warner, and the aforesaid reporter "was able to gather in all the substance of the voluminous vocabulation.

The American Republic can afford to be liberal with its living great. but it is hardly in accordance with its principles to pension the families of every one of its deceased gener als and statesmen. That sort of thing is getting to be decidedly common. It is exceedingly difficult to draw the line, but that line ought to be drawn. A vast majority of families manage to subsist on less than \$5,000 a year, it ought to be added.

The Democrats point to the depressed condition of the wool business and they ask why the tariff does not sustain it. The wool tariff is not what it ought to be. The revision of 1883 is not satisfactory. But the great reason why the wool business is depressed is because of the iniquitous rulings of the Democratic secretary of the treasury, who admits wool, imported under a false classification, at the low rate fixed for inferior wools.

Uncle Jimmy Crowell, here's to climb the political fence, but, in the land four years ago," said Uncle Jim, language of Pat Rooney, "you got |"but I'll be blankety blanked if I'll vote there just the same." It must have been a hard job; for the fence that divides the party of Clement Vallandigham and Grover Cleveland, from the party of Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses Grant, with all its magnificent history and lofty aspirations, is a high fence, very high, and it is tarred and spiked on top. You climbed it slowly, and you let yourself down easy, but you now breathe protective ozone, and can congratulate yourself, for your stand upon the Solid Rock.

Columb s is not going to get an appropriation of forty thousand dollars from congress for its exhibition. without a fight. As a gentleman from Alabama said, "It is no part of the business of the government of the United States, nor should it be. to engage in the general show business." Cincinnati gets one hundred and forty-seven thousand dollars. now Columbus requires forty thousand dollars, while St. Louis, Kansas City and Richmond are each clamoring for a slice There is a good deal of national humbug about the "national expositions." The people who are benefitted are the people to pay

Akron has gone to work to provide fuel gas in such a manner as to teach a lesson to Massillon. When the business men decided that fuel beaming and having over the subject, they at once effected a temporary organization. They sent a committee to several points to examine will now be begree, and in a few cents a thousand feet.

MEET AT COTTAGE GROVE LAKE.

Stark County Defeated in the Mase) -Massillen's Markensen make Good Records,

The Massillon members of the Stark county team chosen to shoot against the Central Gun Club, of Cleveland, which includes the flower of the marksmen of Northern Ohio, started for Cottage Grove lake yesterday, at 6 o'clock, and arrived about 7:30. The morning was spent on the lake, and the shooting commenced about noon. As usual the effort was to make the best score out of twenty-five single rises. The score is appended:

STARK COUNTY.

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CONVERTED AFTER SIXTY YEARS

An Andrew Jackson Democrat Denounces Grover Cleveland.

G.izzled and g.ay is Uncle Jimmie Crowell. His real name is plain Moses Crowell, but that fact has been hidden or fifty years in Uncle Jimmy's inner consciousness. Man and boy he has lived in Massillon for fifty-two years, and he first saw the light of day eightyeight years ago on the 23d of September next. But the nearly four score years and ten hang lightly on the old man's head, for his eye is bright and his step is firm. Two years before Massillon existed, in 1824, he dropped a vote for Andrew Jackson, and every four years since, without a break, he has stepped to the polls to vote for the Democratic candidate. But he has done so for the you! It took you sixty years to last time. "I yoted for Grover Cleve for him again. I aint got no use for man who will veto a sick soldier's pension bill, and crack a joke about it afterward." And so Uncle Jimmie is numbered with the floppers-a flopper on principle. He is the third such produced in this neighborhood within a few

A COMING CONCERT

Tuesday Evening, August 21.

At the request of a number of persons, the Minglewood band has consented to give a concert in the park on Tuesday evening, August 21. The band has worked its way from insignificance to a much bigher position than that occupied of the Canton steel works struck once by most bands maintained under the against increase of work without insame circumstances. It is an excellent | crease of pay; and the employes of the organization, composed wholly of hard have been instrumental in arranging for increase of pay. At Mascillon the this affair hope that the public will attend in large numbers, and doubtless it w ll, several thousands strong. The pro grainine is subjoined:

Overture .. . Victory Round .. Songs of Ireland. . . Medlev Rowanza May' those chimes Wallace olo for Cornet.... The Favorite . .. Hartman Mr. Win Moore. .Challenge on Welsh Airs.

Grand selection Bohemian Girl. . Balfe Blue and Gray Containing most of the old war songs. Fantasa . Old English Airs

End of the Miners' Convention.

CHARLAND, O., August 14.-The National Assembly of Miners concluded its ession here this evening. A committee report was mad requesting that the general executive board reverse its figure for the reason fully explained in action in declaring that coke workers are in the subjoined letter. The infortunate not miners and mine laborers, and are therefore not classified in the number--n p of National Trades Assembly No. 115. A resonal n to remove the headquarters of the secretary-treasurer to different processes of reducing coal Phisburg was not adopted. Wilkesbarre, to gas, and the committee prepared Pa., wa decil d upon as the next place a voluminous report, the substance of meeting and the date of the gathering of which will be printed $_{19}$ $_{\rm THE}$ t ethird Wednesday in Sept inber, 1889 INDIPENDING ON Safurday. The tree man to was re-elected by sec amation; accepted and a community were to B. Rea was elected wortly foreaccepted and a company was organ- case Lonert Watchern, secretary treasned with a capital of \$200,000, user. Hamilton bisinger, statistician, Next the conner was assailed and on A sepin Mass, auditor. The delegates this apparent sheht to your great and Monday night a franchise was confed to the national Knights of Labor growing industrial city.

will be using a fuel costing about 25 to other hum is lake H od' Sasaper-Hba. the great blood purifier. 100 dozes one dollar.

THE SEVENTY-SECOND MAN FOUND.

Pive.

One week ago, THE INDEPENDENT see about to bring the number of known veterans of 1840 up from sixty to seventy. It has done better. It found the seventy-second man, and presented the required five names Saturday. Tuscarawas township does nobly, and introdu-

ces Jacob Lutz, John McMillan, David

Kilgore and David Miller, ar.

Bethlehem township comes to the front and presents Christian Bixler, one of its sturdy inhabitants, as one who votes for General Harrison in 1840, and who kept on voting for Whig or Republican candidates ever afterward. He will deposit a ballot for Benjamin Har rison this fall, if he can get to the polls.

THE LIST IS GROWING.

Send in more Names for Record.

THE INDEPENDENT'S list of veterans of the compaign of '40, reached seventytwo on Saturday. Andrew Putman came in as the seventy-third Monday, and three more sound Republicans are now presented whose pleasure it was to drop a ballot forty-eight years ago, for General Harrison, in Lancaster county, Pa. They have long since moved from Laucaster county, but brought with them the political principles under which they have seen this country grow and prosper. They are, David Erb, of West Brookfield, Henry Hartman and Henry Myers of Greenville. They can be counted upon to vote for Benjamin Harrison this fall, and they swell THE INDEPENDENT'S list to seventy-six.

No. 78. Who will be Next?

Charles Metzler, of Massillon, never regretted that he voted for General Harrison in Allegueny, in 1840, nor will he regret that he voted for Benjamin Harrison in 1888, as is his intention this fall. His is the seventy-eighth name on THR INDEPENDENT'S list.

The Veterans of '40,

Scarce had THE INDEPENDENT asked for two more names names yesterday, to bring the number of its Harrisonian veterans up to eighty, than they were forthcoming. First there is Jonas Walters, one of Tuscarawas township's pioneers, and a fine old gentleman; second, George Reiman, a disabled veteran, not only of that campaign, but of Sherman's campaign and march to the sea. They voted right in 1840, and will vote right again in 1888. The number of veterans ought to brought up to one hundred in ten days, so send the names in lively,

THE WORLD OF LABOR. Stark County Strike History.

There is much in the annual report of Labor Commissioner Fassett, just out, of a local statistical nature, that is in- | Wm. Caldwell....... eresting. In his table of strikes, for instance, from 1881 to 1886, it appears that Stark county has been the location of thirty-three such disturbances. Nineteen of these strikes occurred in Massillon, twelve in Canton, and two in North Industry. The stone cutters of Canton partcipated in two strikes for increase of wages; the cigarmakers of Canton struck 4, times for increase of wages, and once for the enforcement of the union apprentice law; the spring makers of Canton struck once against a reduction of wages, and again with their helpers, for the same purpose; the moulders in a hardware factory struck once for an increase of wages; the employes safe and lock vorks struck once for working miners who daily bring to light | full pay for extra work. Both strikes the best of Massillon coal. Those who at North Industry were by the miners, millers struck, once against a reduction of wages; the quarrym n, once for increase of wages; the bottle glass blowers three times against a reduction of wages; the machinists in agricultural works once against a new system of keeping time; the water works laborers once for increase of wages; the cigarmakers once for reinstatement of discharged employes; the miners eleven times, wice for increase of wages, four times against a reduction of wages, and five times "for a change of screen. Alhance had no strikes. Of these thirtythree disturbances twenty-two resulted in success for the strikers, four in par-

tial success and seven in faiture. In the other tables Masillon does not omission, reduces the interest in the

otherwise very complete return. Mr. Epiron -I will send you the 11th annual report of this bureau. You will beerse to at the same information is not here regarding Massillon as other towns and cities. Thes was the result of a mishap over which I had no control. Some one exchanged values with me on the trein. Mine contained the Messillon and Cincinnati statistics, which I never rocky red. I was able to replace true innati, bat it was some time before. I remembered that M sellion was in the last vanse and it was then to blate to 500, 0 it. I trust, however that you may find much in this report that will compensate

I am very respectfully, A D FASSELL.

The?Western Res rve Normal College of Wadswor h will commence the fall, session Tuesday August 14 For particulars send for catalogue. Address Y. E. EBELLY, A. N., Prin

DISTURBED AFTER A THOUSAND YEARS.

The Bones of Prehistoric Muman Beings, Byldensly Cannibale Found Near this City.

The workmen engaged in opening Kitzmiller & Wade's new quarry, near Dundee, made a discovery the other day of great interest to all antiquarians, whose curiosity may now be gratified by calling at the office of Dr. A. P. L. Pease. In removing the loose rocks and earth, they found imbedded a pile of bones, which had not been uncovered for a thousand, maybe thousands of years. They were nearly all gathered up and presented yesterday to Doctor Pease, who has made exhaustive researches in this direction, and who will prepare them to resist decay, and place the in his already large collection.

A strange feature about these human remains is, that many of the bones are cracked longitudinally and in such a manner as to indicate that they had been broken designedly. Dr. Pease's theory is, that they were opened for the purpose of extracting the marrow, by a race of cannibals. In this particular lot were portions of the frames of an adult and a child. It is supposed, and the supposition is based upon accepted conclusions, that the adult was a person of some distinction in whose funeral ceremonies, the sacrifice of the child entered, That some such ghastly orgy did take place is further evidenced by the presence of the shell of a turtle and the ant-

Many of the bones are in a fine state of preservation, but others of a more spongy nature, are soft, and crumble under the touch. In a jaw bone several loose white teeth gleam and rattle, their white enamel protecting them from the influences which were fast reducing that human form to its original dust. Unfortunately, the dome of the skull, from which the race of the man could have been established was tossed away with common rubbish, and so no one will ever know more, than that for countless generations the remains of a man and child have been sleeping in the hills of Tuscarawas county.

Republican Primary Election.

By order of the Republican Central Committee, a primary election will be held on Saturday, August 18th, for the purpose of putting in nomination one candidate for each of the following county offices: Recorder, county commissioner, infirmary director and coroner. Polls shall be opened in the different townships at 3 o'clock p. m., and shall not be closed before 7 o'clock p m.

The Gun Club.

The Gun Club held a practice ehoot Tuesday afternoon, and the following core was made:

E. L. Arnold. C. L. McLain.

A Suicide from Sudden Impulse

CANTON, August 10 .- Mrs. Honry Fess ler, aged sixty, the wife of a contractor and builder, and mother of four grownup children, after doing a day's washing, committed suicide this afternoon by hanging herself in the hall of her house with the clothes-line she was going to use to hang out her washing. Despond ency and continual brooding over the suicide of a sister last spring were the causes of Mrs. Fessler's deed.

The Miners' National Convention. CLEVELAND, O., August 9,-The delegates of the Miners' and Mine Laborers' National District Assembly, No. 135, in session in this city, did very little to-day outside of routine work. Thus far no legislative business has been brought up, and it is quite probable that it will be deferred until late in the session. The condition of the order is satisfactory. The various committees were in session all day.

The City Solicitors.

CLEVELAND, August 15 .- The city solicitors of Omo are now in session in the city hall. Solicitor Young, of Massillon. asked the first question:

How the statute authorizing immicipal councils to compet failway companies to light their property extend to electric lig to

Both Mr Young and Mr. Poherme, or Canton, were in erested in it e qui tion. Mr. l'omerene said that the railway companies in Cauton took the groupd that the statute had been passed prior to the establishment of the electric light. Colonel Brinsmade and s-veral others pronounced the position taken by the railway company untenable. Mr. Young is on the committees on licenses and ordinances, and schools, penal and charitable institutions.

Two Ways, Choose Which!

There are two usual ways of doing what Nature some times does mee mydetery, namely, to relieve the howers. One 1st swalman is the trepurgary o sinch expandites particular abruptly and with pain, the o her is topike flostett rs. tomach Bes rs, the effect of which is not violent, but such cuty thorough, and which does not gripe the testines. If the first is selected, the person cou shying at need notexpect permanent benefit, and to connot hope to examp the doublining reaction which leaves the organs as lead or worse of than to be also not in our planel, here ony to the latters, he can rely upon the rst ir ition of a regu-In hatri of holy, consequent upon an newd of a healthful tone in the friestimal canal. Besides healthfully relaxing the bosets, the Bitters ar uses a floring at layer, imparts a beneficial impetus to the action of the Kineys, and contergers to the early tvinges of rheumatism, a tendency ner and upon in roll as twice to must be gout, and inalizing all its forms.

I was a first that I see I see I see that I want to be the second of the

ANOTHER CANTON SUICIDE.

A Prominent Weman Hansy Herself.

Special Dispatch to the Independent. Canton, August 13 .- Jennie Guild. an aged lady sixty-one years old, visiting at the residence of Mrs. A. Kitt. on South Market street, committed suicide there at 2 p. m. to-day by hanging herself with a rope. She is a daughter of Judge Guild, of Newark, N. J. She was melancholy, and it is supposed that that and temporary insanity caused her to do the act.

The Harmonia Band Elect Officers.

A special meeting of the Harmonia Band was held last week, to act upon the resignation of John Roseman as manager. The result of the meeting was the acceptance of the resignation. and the election of Joseph Ess as his successor. F. Edwa, d Snyder was then chosen secretary.

Wonderful Popularity.

The fact that the sale of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets exceeds that of any other pill in the market, be it great or small, is on account of the fact that they are tiny, tittle, sugar-coated granules, and that in most cases one little "Pellet' is sufficient for a dose; that they are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless; and for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and all diseases arising from derangement of the liver, stomach or bowels, they ar- absolute v a specific. A gentle laxative or active cathartic, according to the

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines, in a manner peculiar to itself, the best blood-purifying and strengthening remedies of the vegetable kingdom. You will find this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have failed. Try it now. It will purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good. I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." Mrs. G. E. Simmons, Cohoes, N. Y. "I suffered three years from blood poison. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y.

Purifies the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion, 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

Our readers have doubtless often noticed that Hooe's Sursaparilla is well spoken of in the newspapers. The press is quick to see garze most, and does not hesitate to give praise where it is due. The following is from the Baptist Weekead ty religious paper: "Advertiseing may bring an article

prominintly before the public, but no advertiseing can long help it if it has not real merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla is well advertised; but the best proof of its value is that so many persons use it on the recommendations of friends who have proved its peculiar virtues."

The Population of Massillon

Is about twelve thousaid, and we would say at least one-balf are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to negrect the opinion nity to call on their drugg -t and get a bittle ! Kemps' Balsam to he thr a and lungs. Trial size tree. Large but les 50c and \$1. Sold by ail dauggiste.

Hay Fever.

I have suff red greatly from periodical returns of hay fever. Covert & Cheever, Druggists, suggested Elv's Cream Balm. I used it during a severe attack. I cae cheerfully testify as to the immediate and continued relief obtained by its use. I heatily reminend it to those suffering from this or kindred ompleints.-Rev. H A. Smith, Clinton,

Use the great specific for cold in head nd catarrh - Dr. Save's Catarrn Romady.

PITTSBURG

FEMALE COLLEGE

And Conservatory of Music.

Also Schools of Elecution and Fine Arts. and best school for young ladies. Unsurpassed to me c inforts and care. Central! healthful! Charges very moderate. Thirty-fourth year opens September 11. Send for new catalogue to A. H. NORCROSS, D. D. Pittsburg, Pa.



Sole Agent at Massillon. ANNOUNCEMENT.

The many friction of Dicob V South, of Fran subject to the decision of the hopublicans at their primary cleetion.

Please amounce the name of 1 F. Dougherty KS (Bap 'O at The Fa County a coordict ျကြေးသည္။ ျပ္မရွာ Ly Decodiu County accounts a bject to be discission to bus Repulsions of trucy chees,

The Independent Coursely has the gravin, I il soits doce nabetermanthan any house west of New York.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigatore.

acob C. Haring, of Massillon has been

granted a pension. Oriville has thirty-two youth less this year than last.

A daughter how brightens the home of William Killoway.

The earnings of the Wheeling & Lake Brie railway in July were \$68,539, an increase of \$8,866 over the earnings in July,

The case of O. P. Sprenger & Co. vs. Wm. Kemery, before Justice Rogers, to recover the amount of a bill, was com-

An alarm of fire was sounded Monday morning at 7 o'clook, occasioned by a little chimney blaze at C. Siebold's store, 15 East Main street. Conrad, Dangler & Brown have been

connected with the telephone exchange. Call for No. 2. Also Charles Oberlin, whose number is 54. Andrew Miller appeared before Mayor

Frantz Tuesday and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$4 60 for assaulting August Althoff on Sunday. D. M. Niswonger and wife have been

selected by the Stark County Centennial Commission to take charge of the Stark county exhibit at Columbus. Do not forget the Crystal Springs Sun-

day School Assembly meeting next Wednesday and Thursday. An interesting programme has been arranged.

One hundred and eighteen acres of swamp land in the vicinity of Orrville is being cleared and drained by a Wellington syndicate. The owners propose to convert it into an onion farm.

A steady stream of carriges passed through the city, yesteday, from different parts of the county, all the occupants being bound for Meyer's Lake, where the farmers' picnic is being held. number of bands are in attendance.

The excursion of St. John's Sunday school carried not less than seven hundred people to Chippewa lake Wednesday, of whom two hundred and fifty were the children, who were carried It took nine cars to transport the

Mr. James B. Reese mournfully de clares that with Roscoe Conkling has gone the last of American statesmen. His faith has been shaken in all human institutions except Sam Jones, Major McKinley, General Fisk and J. B.

The corner stone of the new Evangelical Lutheran church at West Lebanon will be laid (D V.) August 20, at 2 o'clock p. m. The pastor, the Rev. A. J. B. Kast, will be assisted by the Rev. J. H. Harpster, of Canton, who will preach the sermon.

We are authorized to say that head quarters of the 19th Ohio Volunteer Infantry during the time of the reunion of the regiment at Columbus, September for a time, and will then locate. Her 12, will be at room 39, Clinton building, corner High and Chestnut streets, but wo blocks from depot.—Mahoning Dis-

The Cleveland Leader says: "Mr. J. C. Corns, of Massillon, is a guest at the Kennard House. Mr. Corns is one of the proprietors of the first rolling mill establishments in Ohio. They are having a very good business, and he has no love for the Mills bill or any other measure which will affect a reduction of the

Peter Kohr, charged by John Kohr, his father, with assault with intent to kill, was bound over to common pleas court Monday afternoon, in the sum of back against the wall. But its head-\$200. The family was indulging in a free fight, in the midst of which Peter attempted to strike his father with a piece of gas pipe, used in blasting in coal mines.

One of the very pretty and also rare flowers, the night blooming cereus, could be seen Sunday night in the yard of Mr. Louis Strobel. It is a very peculiar plant, blooming but once a year. This one began to shoot out about sundown, and formed a magnificent flower resembling a waterlily, and at midnight had entirely disappeared. The cereus be longs to the order cactacere.

When the extra letter carrier was put on, the routes were all changed. Carrier Keenhan now has both sides of Main street from the C. L. & W. railroad to East street, all of Eric and Mill from Cherry to the opposite ends. He makes three deliveries daily, except over a small portion of his territory. The new carrier has taken the west side given on by Keenhan, and the other carriers have the same ground to cover. with the exception of what is taken by Keenhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Russell are now in Bayreuth, where they have been listening to German operas amid all the surroundings planned by the founder of the German school. Their stay in London was not entirely pleasant, owing to the never ceasing rains of which all travellers are complaining. They will sail for home on a White Star steamer. on the 12th of next month. Mrs. Jarvis and Miss Dunn will embark on an Inman boat on the same day. The four desired to make the voyage together, but it was impossible to secure accommodations on the same vessel.

PERSONALITIES

And the Matters Walch Agitate the the Beciety World.

Tobias Schott, cashier at Humberger's,

is taking a vacation. Charles D. Willard, of Massillon, has

been granted a pension. C. B. Allman has gone to Mt. Vernon

to attend camp meeting. David Reed is spending a two weeks'

racation at Millville, N. J. Miss Emma Dieterich has gone to Col-

umbus to spend a few days. Mrs. J. F. Pocock is very seriously ill st her residence, on Prospect atreet.

Miss Mame Buckius, of Canton, is visting Miss Della Wade on Park street. The Rev. A. A. Bresee delivered the

sermon at St. Timothy's P. E. church. Mrs. S. P. Barnes returned Tuesday

after a visit with her parents at Sharps-The Rey. B. F. Booth is attending

camp meeting at Bigler, Clearfield county, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Rumbolt, of Philadel-

phia, Pa., are visiting the family of the

Rev. P. J. Buehl. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brown are visiting last, and at all times." the family of their son, A. W. Brown, of

New Philadelphia. of Coldwater, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. George L. Russell.

Mrs. G. Hann and her daughter Cordelia are visiting Mrs, Eliza Pascae, nec Hann, at West Elizabeth, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey seeks to be divorced from her husband, Isaac Humphrey. Failure to provide for her is al-

The Rev. E. L. Kemp and the Rev. A. A. Bresce left on Tuesday morning for a tour of the great lakes, having Escanaba as their objective point.

Miss Adelaide Kinnear returned Monday evening from Franklin, Pa, where she has been visiting the past two months. accompanied by Miss Hilands, of that

Mrs. Frank Borell, of West Brookfield, gave birth Monday morning, to triplets, two boys and one girl, their average weight being 7 pounds. They are all

Miss Evelyn McCue has left for the Cleveland hospital, where she will again undergo treatment. Her limb is much better, and it is hoped that the visit will so result that she can be about very soon.

Licenses to wed have been issued to James E. Connors and Emma Kloss, of Canton; Joseph Myers and Sophia Yost, of Massillon; Frank Boeshart and Minnie Hammond, of Canton; Harold M. Relder and Emma Holibaugh, of Marlboro.

The many friends of Miss Mary Clemens will greatly regret to learn that she resigned her position with Allman & Putman Monday night, to take effect in three weeks. She then expects to leave for Portland, Ore., where she will yisit younger brother, Herbert, will accompany her, and will also make Portland his home.

A BIG BAND WHEEL

Falls Upon Ben Leifer.

When Ben Leifer, one of Hess, Snyder & Co's teamsters, drove up to the works about 9 o'clock yesterday he tied his horses to a huge two thousand pound fly wheel, which leaned against the building. While the animals stood there they became restless, and tugged at the hitching strap until this wheel slowly began to fall. Leifer saw it and sought to save the horses by shoving it way was too great, and though its course was diverted, he himself was severely cut in the head, and one of his limbs was badly bruised. His wounds are serious and painful, but he will suffer from no bad permanent effects.

Army and Navy Intelligence.

THE INDEPENDENT learns from the Army and Navy Journal, which is the gazette of the regular and volunteer forces of the United States that the president will to-day designate who shall be the successor of General Sheridan as commander of the United States army. There is little doubt that it will be General Schofield, he being the senior major general, the rank of general and lieutenant general having expired with Gen-

Under the head of "Detached," Commander William M. Folger, United States Navy, is relieved from the command of the United States steamship "Quinnebaug," and is about to return to Washington, D. C., and report to the navy department. Commander Charles H. Davis, United States Navy, is detached from the command of the training ship "Saratoga," and ordered to command the "Quinnebang" September Th next. The "Quinnebaug" is reported at Trieste June 23, but at this date is sun-

posed to be at Leghorn.

He Ruined his Eye. While Judson Farrell, who lives on the west side was splitting kindling yesday, a splinter flew into one of his eyes, and so much of it ran out that it is very likely that he will lose all use of it. The injury gives him great pain.

PINKERTONS ORIENTAL COFFEE.

THE FIRST MEETING.

YOUNG MEN'S AND VETERANS' CLUBS WELL UNDER WAY.

An Excellent Meeting of Mepublicans in the People's Hail Last Night. (From Wednesday's Daily)

Acting under the call of Committeeman Rogers, the local spirits of the Republican party met last night in the People's hall for the purpose of organizing Harrison and Morton clubs.

I. B. Dangler was compelled to decline the proffered chairmanship, owing to partial deafness, and W. S. S. Rogers was chosen. George Crawford was made secretary.

Pr. J. L. McGhie was called upon to give a little Republican talk, and he responded in a vigorous manner that put life into the meeting. He compared the condition of the United States now and before the advent of the Republican party, and followed the advancement of this country down to the present day. He showed how, under the fostering care of our protective tariff, industries flourished where naught was before. "On this campaign depends the destiny and perpetuation of this country, and you will find me in the ranks of the Republican party 'first,

Dr. McGhie retired amid cheers, and W. F. Ricks moved that a committee of The Misses Jennie and Nettie Vincent, three be appointed in each ward to canvass their wards for names of persons willing to form a young men's Republican club; that a committee of two voters for General Harrison, in 1840, be appointed in each ward, who shall solicit names for a veteran club; and that these committees be ready to report at the meeting next Thursday. Carried.

> The following names were selected as a committee for the young men's Republican clubs:

> Ward one-Thos. Huff, Charles Merwin and Oliver Kline. Ward two-John Martin, V.S. Russell

and John H. Williams. Ward three-J. W. Cameron, Sherman Cochrane and John Merriman.

Ward four-Fred R. Foster, George Crawtord, and Archer C. Corns.

Township-John G. Wertzbaugher. The following were selected to secure names for the veterans' club:

Ward one-I. B. Dangler and Perry Wiseman.Ward two-John Lowe and Charles

Stevens. Ward three-Samuel Oberlin sr., and W. S. S. Rogers.

Ward four-Joseph Corns and Christ Dulubaum, er.

A paper was circulated by the secretary, and over half a bundrded signatures were obtained then and there. The meeting adjourned until Thursday, August 23d, when they will again meet at the same place.

ATTENTION,

Members of the Grand Army!

At a meeting held Thursday at Alli ance, O., between a committee representing the Stark county battalion, of G.A.R. posts and railroad passenger agents, it was decided to accept the route and rate offered by the P. F. W. & C. via Orrville. There will be a special train or more, if necessary, leaving Alliance September 10th, in time to arrive at Columbus not later than 5 o'clock p. m. The commanders of Canal Fulton, Navarie, Beach City and Wilmot posts will please report to J. C. Haring, Massillon, not later than the 28th inst., the number of persons they will desire accommodations for on this train. Tickets will be on sale Saturday, September 8, good until September 19, inclusive, and can be extended thirty days by applying at the general ticket office at Columbus. The fare will be \$2.40 round trip, good returning on all regular trains between dates mentioned above and to all persons.

WELCOME HIM BACK

To the Ranksofthe Republican Party.

Verily, there shall be more rejoicing over one that was lost and is saved, than over a whole regiment of those who were born in the Republican party and voted with it ever since. Therefore THE INDEPENDENT, as spokesman, extends the right hand of fellowship to Andrew Putman, postoffice, Justus, and welcomes him back into the ranks of the party which contends that every citizen should have the right to deposit a ballot and bave that ballot counted, and that the protection of American industry is of more importance than the commercial emancipation of Great Britain,

Andrew Putman, long life to him cast his first vote for Harrison in 1840 and, to use his own words, "proposes to vote for Ben this fall, although heretofore a Prohibitionist." Hurrah for Andrew Putman! may be convert back to the party in which they belong a lathose erring brothers who have been wasting votes sustaining the very political organization that is diametrically opposed to their views.

A Wife Beater.

The case of David Fahs, who lives on the edge of the city, charged with as saulting his wife, on August 5, came up for hearing before Justice Rogers Monday morning. David confessed to having thrown a cup of coffee in her face, but denied any other mal-treatment. Mrs. Fahs produced testimony to prove that he had used his tists on her person, and Justice Rogers fined him \$25 and costs The couple no longer live together.

THE VIEWS OF A GLASS BLOWER Who Voted for Cleveland Once But Never Will Again.

Let THE INDEPENDENT introduce to its readers Frank Rafter, for four years a resident of Massillon, whose home is at present on East Oak street. His face would be a passport anywhere, and from the crown of his head to the soles of his American shod feet he is a typical workingman--a workingman who works hard, lives well, reads much, and thinks more. And here is what Frank Raiter said this morning:

"Ever since I have been a voter I have been a Democrat. I never voted for any thing but a Democrat for president. This year I shall cast my vote for Benjamin Harrison. There are 700 hollow glass blowers in this district. Twothirds of them have heretofore been considered Democrats. I tell you upon the authority of one who has investigated by every possible means, that this fall Cleveland will not poll twenty-nine votes. We have awing into the Republican line upon one single issue; that is the tariff.

"When Mr. Mills, in caucus, reconsidered the matter of the duty on hollow ware and decided not to change it, he may have thought to reconcile us to his bill. But we are not made of that sort of stuff. We know that while our own industry may not be directly affected, that it will be indirectly. We know that when the iron-workers' wages are cut down, the natural law of trade will compel us to accept reduced wages. Even though the glass industry were certain to be unaffected, we as men, and as members of our protective organization could not stand by and refuse to assist others who did feel the effects of a non-protective tariff. My pay is at present gansfactory, but cut me down eyen a trifle, and I would be at sea.

"They try to tell us that the Mills bill is not a tree trade bill. I say it is a step in that direction. They tell us that it makes an average duty of forty-two per cent., as against the present average of fort - seven per cent, and a fraction. We dispute the statement that their average duty is but forty two per cent., but for the cake of argument, we'll grant it. They then ask what harm that small five per cent. reduction can do. I say that a reduction of five per cent. on bottles can ruin the bottle making business of the country. With coal, and sand, and handy railroads, we can make bottles here in Massillon as cheap as anywhere in the country. Yet, to-day, the European manufacturer can lay twenty-four ounce bottles in this country and pay the present tariff, too, for just as little as cur manufacturers here in this town."

The views of an intelligent man like this are to be considered with respect by the opposing party. Mr. Rafter is the fourth one on The Independent's list who has concluded to espouse the Re publican cause. Many others will follow.

A Visient Storm at Lorain.

LORAIN, August 12.—A high wind raged here last night, blowing down one highway bridge and raising havoc among the fleet. The Kent and Cormorant broke loose and ran into the Peterson and Wall. They broke loose and ran into the Pelton, sinking her, and took the foretopmast out of the Peterson. They all ran into the Grover and ran the tag into the bridge, doing both bridge and tug considerable damage.

That New Boad.

The people who are directly interested in the opening of the new road from Russell & Co.'s to the old Pigeon Run road, are greatly disappointed that no work has been done-toward grading it although several months have elapsed since it was allowed, and claims paid. They hope that the commissioners will exert themselves to push it through before winter, if it is a possible thing.

Alliance Street Cars.

ALLIANCE, O., August 13.-W. W. Hazzard and Mr. Robinson, of Cleveland, are here to-day looking over the proposed routes for the street railway. The tranchise has been granted by the council Mr. Bailey, of the Thomson-Houston Electric Light Company, of Chicago, is here to make arrangements for an electric metor service, if possible.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold to competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder C. 106 Wall St.

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

ROYAL (Absolute) Persy. GRANT'S (Alum Powder) # . BUMFORD'S, when fresh .. . MANFORD'S, when fresh . . . REDHEAD'S..... CHARM (Alum Powder) # ... AMAZON (Alum Powder) #. CLEVELAND'S(shortwt.joz.) PIONEER (San Francisco)... CZAB..... DR. PRICE'S..... SNOW FLAKE (Groff's) ... LEWIS'.... PEARL (Andrews & Co.).... HECKER'S GILLET'S..... ANDREWS&CO."Regal" BULK (Powder sold loose).... BUMFORD'S, when not fresh

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

"I nave tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either ainm or phosphates, or other injurious substances.

E. G. Loyn, Ph.D."

"It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure.
"H. A. MOTT, Ph.D."

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious substance.

HENRY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology."

"I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which It is composed are pure and wholesome. S. DANA HAYES, State Asseyer, Mass.

The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the American Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country. No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and unversal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world.

Note-The above Diagram illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedier. A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair-minded person of these facts.

* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength. are to be avoided as dangerous.

The County Come issioners.

Count Commissioners Wearstler and It is quo - prising to notice the and Liblin were in the cit last week to numero, reports from ikable cases of to k over the route of the proposed new nervous document ourid such as headroad in the southern part of the city, ache fit, nervous prestration, heart and to see about Company Fig. around affections, S. Vitos Dance, insanity, and to see about Company F's armory. and to see about Company F's armory, and prolonged sleep essness, by Dr. They have about decided to do lart of Miles' Restorative Nervine. This new the work on the new read tries somer, and improved brain and nerve food, and but the county finances wile not permit medicine, is everywhere gaining a reits completion until spring. The markabs reputation for curing the worst commutestoners are in a qualidary as to affected a nor y, nervous irritation, menthe armory. They now favor turing tal and physical overwork. Z. T. Baltzthe lease on the Walh chang to k as it by, druggest will give away trial bottles stands, for one year. After that time they will probably build an intirety.

Canton Criminal Statters.

married tarmer arrested for ruining Ethel bess of breath, could not lie on left side, N. Jones, his fourteen-year old ward, cough, pains in chest etc., yet after being settled the case this afternoon by paying Siven up to die, was cured by Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold by Z. T. Baltzly. seven hundred dollars. The girl was a consin of Carnes. The latter says the whole thing is blackmail, but a settlement was best. A new guardian will be appointed for the girl.

ament . Ca., ale has adermoon with surest of Pills. Samples free at Baltzly's. Arthur Ramie, who pumped bad here a month ago. Ramie was tound guilty of The Handsomest Lady in Massillon, burgiary and a heavy scuteuce awaits! Remarked to a friend the other day that

A Family Affair,

John Hudson, met in a saloon in this city at a late hour M and sy night. The meet- ple bottle free. Large size 50c and \$1. ing was not a pleasant one. Mrs. Hudson broke a beer glass over her liege lord's jaw, and the jaw was carried home in a bruised and mangled condition. Mr. Hu ison is narsing the wounded member in the privacy of his own apartment. The serenity of the city was otherwise disturbed last night by some roughs whose existence is entirely superfluous.

the American House, on the occasion of his a perfect restoration of health. the State conclave to be held at Cleve: land. The commandery wilt leave sixty members strong, on August 28th, accompanted by the Harmonia band. The fair equiva entitor a smoney. The fainband will lead the commanders in the iliar headline "100 d zes one dollar." parade, and has also been invited to storen by imitators is origina, with and party, tendered to the visiting knights on the same evening. This entersion. ment will be given on Euclid avenue, corner of Percy street.

Des it as forfideree.

there diseases as well as the injurious if this wonderfill temedy, , contains no opium or morphine.

A Close Call.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson, of Toledo, had Canron, O., Aug. 13.—James Carres, a svery symptom of heart disease, short-

A Revolutionizer -- P. M.

Would you whip a sick horse? No. Then dont use orginary p ils. salts, sensheriff Leininger everned from Sactors Miles' Pills, (M. P.) the salest and

she knew Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs was a superior remedy, as it scopped her cough instantly when other Mrs. Minnie Hudson and her husband, cough remedies had no effect whatever. So t prove this and convince you of its ment, any drogzist wile give you a same

Helping the Right Side,

To help the right side is not only commendable in agencia point of view, but is judicious and prodent when that help is enlisted in behalf of the right side of the body, hast over the lower rite in the restor of the liver. The next efficient help is all cided by H stetter's stomach Bitters, an anti-bilious methal to of incompatable efficacy. Inaction of the liver is accommendable constitutional of the liver is accommendable constitution. whose existence is entirely superfluents, yellowness of the sain and ball of the eye. The author of these symptors, never complaint, routed by the Bitters, is accompanied by them in its dight. Fever and agree which always involves the liver, dyspepsis, rheamansmi debility and kidney traibles are all maladies to the early relief and find ture of which this standard medicant find the result of the liver and starts, but systematically, that its full effects may result the liver and starts on the aggregator of the appropriate testing the sain and ball of the eye. The author of these symptors is inversional and ball of the eye. The author of these symptors is never complaint, routed by the Bitters, is accompanied by them in its dight. Fever and agree which always involves the liver, dyspepsis, rheamansmi debility and kidney from the liver and agree which always involves the liver, dyspepsis, rheamansmi debility and kidney from the liver and agree which always involves the liver, dyspepsis, rheamansmi debility and kidney from the liver. A supplied the liver is adapted. During the liver is adapted. During the liver is adapted.

An Important Element

Of the success of Hod's Sarsaparilla is the fact that every purch is a receives a render one concert selection at a garden true only of Hooks Sarsaparilla. This can easily be proven by any one who dewires to test the matter. For real economy, buy only if od's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

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COLEMAN'S 5 Erie Street

EXECUTED AT ST. LOUIS FOR THE MURDER OF ARTHUR PRELLER.

MINEY LANGEAPP, ANOTHER MUR-DERER, DEES WITH HIM.

People of England, and Leaves a Sealed account of His Connection With the Murder of His Friend-Bistory of the Grimes for Which Both Men Were Etc-

Sr. Louis, Aug. 11.-Maxwell and Landgraff have paid the penalty of their crimes. The drop fell at 9:01 a. m.

Hugh H. Brooks, alias Maxwell, the murderer of Charles Arthur Preller, spent a great portion of his last hours with Father



Tihan. Shortly after milinight he gave out for publication the following: To the People of England:

"My English countrymen will doubtless remember the great boasts that have been now and at all times made by the American people in regard to the fair way in which they treat all people.

"I am satisfied that you are not acquainted with the unlawful, unjust and unfair way in wn.ch I bave been



treated. Since accustomed in England to see justice administered in the courts, an examination of the record in my case will show that the prosecutors resorted to every unfair means in their power, even to crime itself, for they procured a check to be forged, had the man who presented it arrested and placed

in jail. Afterward the prosecution placed him on the witness stand to testify. His evidence was a tissue of lies from one end to the other. In fact, upon the witness stand he said that he would lie as far as he considered necessary, and the prosecution said in open court that he had been paid \$50 for "This is one specimen of the boasted Amer-

ican justice. This only one of the means used by the prosecution, and had I time I ecould give numbers of them. The trial has been denounced as a travesty and miscarriage of justice by many of the leading lawyers here. We proved that one of the jurors emid that he was going on the jury to con-

vict. The British government interfered and their request for an inquiry was refused by Governor Morehouse on the ground that they had no right to do so, and they did not really attend to interfere, and upon the facts as to the prejudicial juror being laid before the governor he said that fact did not amount to anything.

"So I am made to suffer the penalty of the law without having a fair trial, as is guaranteed to everyone by the state consti-

"The prosecutor stated in the papers that the governor ought to disregard the recoest of Great Britain, on the ground that I was an Englishman, and that Great Britain had not taken any notice of the United States interfering in the case of O'Donnell, tried at the contral criminal court.

"HUGH M. BROOKS, "City Jail, St. Louis, Midnight," To Father Tihan the condemned man made ais final confession early in the morning. What he said the priest refused to divulge. After the father left, Maxwell once more turned to his favorite author, Thomas a-Kempis, which he tried to read, but soon threw aside. He lighted a cigarette and paced his cell for some fifteen minutes. After this he threw himself on a cot and fell asleep.

Late Thursday night Maxwell handed a big envelop to one of the jailers. Mr. Martin said the document was his client's final account of his connection with Preller's death. It was to be made public after the execution. Martin delivered it to a third party, who now holds it.

So deep was the interest in Maxwell's case that the public almost entirely forgot Henry Landgraff, who was to die on the same scaffold with the young Englishman. Landgraff passed his last day in a quiet manner, reading a prayer book.

A strange incident was the application of a brother of Landgraff for a ticket to the execution. It was refused by the jail authorities.

The crime for which Landgraff suffered death was the murder of his mistress, Annie Fisch. He had become jendous of her, and while drums, about, st. from oil unfaithfulness. to bim, and shot nor through the eye. He confessed the deed at first, then denied it. The bullet remained in the girl's head for a long while and it was extracted by a physician, otter which sue ded of paritys; Landgraff's defense was that death was caused by the arrival operation, and not by | form is a tool in . The farmers all the bullet

in Sumwings, it find, best upon soming the the greate drawn for each over the ace Lenox Maxwes, and it was as a tawell, to remain where the pay dar horse is the mariene, the ways of server aim.

At Livery of series a server tempes Arthur

Proper, a reduced y action of which was traveling for a Letter figure of upinusters, and the two stands of Armerical to standard by came close one class of system and very little money: a ris Profession and a light on the ward of given a with a result of given his expenses. After a stay to the ear the two roung tien openers to but him at a contrainer cort specification and early is a selection they were to prior a rain at the Southern hotel at St. De is. They arranged to go to Australia, and told many people up at the hotel of their plans.

On Sunday, April 3, they were seen in Room 144 by a half boy whom they had called, but Preller was never seen alive

For several days prior to Tuesday, April 14 chambermaids had noticed an unpleasant oder coming from Boom 1:4 in the Southern On that day an investigation was Two trunks had been left in the and they were opened. When the look of the larger was broken the cover sprang up, followed by the knees of a man. Crammed into the trunk, putrid and swollen, was the body of Charles Arthur Prelier. He had been murdered with chloro-

Maxwell was now on his way to New Zealand, but he talked so recklessly and had spent his stolen money so lavishly that he blazed his way and detectives easily hunted him down. He was arrested at Auckland, 8,500 miles from the scene of his crime, and after extradition proceedings the officers brought him back to St. Louis, where he was lodged in prison on August 16-four menths after the discovery off his foul deed. He was put on trial Monday, May 10, 1886, and the result was a verdict of guilty and a sentence to death. An appeal to the supreme court of Missouri was in vain, and the United States supreme court refused to in-

Maxwell's defense was that the killing was accidental. He claimed that Preller was suffering from a stricture and had agreed to an operation under the influence of chloroform. The chloroform being unskillfully administered caused his death.

BUTTER MAKING.

Description of the Two Methods Now Employed for Salting Butter.

Much of the excellence of butter depends on the salting, and while butter that for any reason is really inferior cannot be raised to a grade of excellence by the salting says The New York World, that which otherwise might be classed as good is often reduced to an inferior grade by the manner in which it is treated at the time of salting. A good deal of butter is churned to death; that is, the churning is continued to gather the butter so long after the butter has separated from the milk that it is pounded into a creamy, pasty condition, exactly the opposite of what it should be.

A piece of really good butter, explains the authority quoted from, when properly salted will, if cut apart with a bright, sharp knife, show two clean cut, smooth and slightly moist surfaces, without any sign of a mashing down of the butter particles, and none of them should be found adhering in a sticky mass to the knife. When a knife is drawn through a piece of butter and comes out in such a condition that the blade cannot be seen, no expert is needed to determine its

The two methods now in vogue for salting butter are termed brine salting and dry salting, each of which has its advocates. The former consists in making the salt into a solution before it is used, and in the latter the solution is made by adding dry salt to the water that remains in the butter after most of the buttermilk has been worked out. So far as the result is concerned the object of each plan is to surround the grains of butter with brine, until enough of the solution is absorbed to

Black = 3, 6, 7, 8, 14, 21, King 31, W. to move with the plan is to surround the grains of butter with brine, until enough of the solution is absorbed to

Black = 3, 6, 7, 8, 14, 21, King 31, W. to move winted by 1, 25, 21, 10, 30, 26, 16, 20, 20, 4

20, 15, 15, 124, 21, 10, 30, 23, White wins. make them palatable. As the butter itself contains about 12 per cent. of water. that must be taken into consideration in brine salting, otherwise the salting will be too light. On the other hand, if more dry salt is used than the water in the butter will turn into a solution, the dry salting will be in excess and be shown in particles of salt undissolved.

To get the best results from any kind of salting the churning should stop when the butter has fairly granulated and belore it has been beaten to a salvy condi tion by the process of gathering. At this stage the buttermilk should be drawn off and the butter be washed with cold water or cold, weak brine until it runs off clear, when either strong, clear brine may be poured on to remain until the mass has absorbed enough of the solution, or fine dry salt, about one ounce to the pound be sifted on and be worked in so that it will dissolve. After this a light second working should be given to clear it of will dissolve. After this a light second working should be given to clear it of any buttermilk that may be drawn out by the call.

GAME NO. 54.—BRUSTOL, 22-18—LINE.

An analysis which will be in three parts, by Mr. I. P. Ketchum, the noted expert of Madthe salt.

In and In Breeding.

Judicious in and in breeding, says the Southern Live Stock Journal, does not run the stock out. The most perfectly developed and conspicuously valuable cattle in the world are those that have been skillfully and intelligently bred for generations with no intermixture of foreign blood. In and in breeding, to actain a high degree of success, requires the liberal use of brains interwoven with more than average judgment. Most of the ills that are predicted by agricultural writers for scock bred in and in are more imaginary tean real.

The general principles of heredity and the laws of breeding are subjects of special interest to stockmen, and ought to be studied more carefully and extendedly. The only way we may hope to intensify and perpetuate a desired quality with reasonable assurance of success is by means of in and in breeding. All our prominent and most useful and valuable breeds of demestic live stock and poultry were mobied in this way, and it is the only way to create new breeds that will transmit their personal characteristics and excellences to their offspring with

The Deptand for Larger Horses.

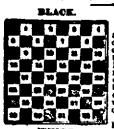
Only a few years ago 1,200 to 1,400 pounds was thought to be a big horse. Now our grade digit borses, 1,400 to 1,800 10 and so are denoted by the city marsets, and even however borses sell all the better if they can be found. Many of our best farmers have even I teams of grade draft many that money cannot buy. Every one is were less regaine for breedings, while the me east of work they can parwant larger borses or work, and ure onge Fign Morram Schoks, when he disab erly breeding to increase the size. The peared nearly to be corsults from his home dealers everywhere are actively looking the world, encound his tripe to Welter Here, we thought more to the families and the ;

Shill Leveling Beef.
When there I get a series to make the
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premarie programme de la despersión la teorna-
Southern Colored to the Maker thence.

OUR CHECKER COLUMN.

J. T. DENVIR, EDITOR

Address all communications and exchanges for this department to the CHRCKER EDIYOR, 621 West Fifteenth St., Chicago, Ili.



At the enumencement of a game, the Black Men occupy the squares numbered 1 to 21. Put the men on a board, number it as chart; pay over one of the games below twice, and then you can in one sense of the word consider yo recket player. Try it!! Blacks all mys move first, in case "Ourfolumn" does not appear address the ED.

TO THE CHECKER WORLD.

August 11, 1888.

W. J. Zahl's Problem—We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to his No. 57. It is one of the most difficult problems we have seen recently and will be instructive to the pupit as well as expert. Con you solve it?

J. T. HENNIGAN PROBLEM—Is one of the many het intractives this not d problemist has published in America and Europe. As an analyst and problemist this gentleman has few equals in the draught world. It is deceptive and cunning. Can you solve it?

rew equals in the draught world. It is deceptive and cunning. Can you solve it?

Mr. Errestus Hunt urton, of Kelley's Island, Ohio, and Joseph Maize, of M Keesoort, Pa, are at Fresent visiting the Cleveland, Ohio, players. Gentlemen, why not visit the Ohio champion, Mr. Burt Sanderson? He, we can nessure you, will be found a worthy or ponent and a genial gentlemas.

Mr. Reed now con aders his challenge off. If he is in the humor to play Mr. Berner when B re-

Mr. Reed now con iders his challenge off. If he is in the humor to play Mr. Berker when B. returns from his meten with Mr. Smith, he will then challenge Mr. Berker for the title.—Turf.

Mr. Reed's chillenge has been off as we understand it) since his forle this been returned. Two of Mr. Reed's ndimire s, who are located at Pitisburgh. Pa., write that if Burker would only consent to play Reed, he (Reed) could get any amount of backing. But should Reed again place forfait for a match for the championship there would not be any likelihood of Barker accepting it or resigning the title. On the contrary, Reed would be anyied to play some one less, and possibly abused for his (as they would term it) absurdity.

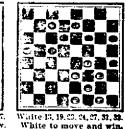
else, and possibly abused for his (as they would term it) absurdity.

WHY WE MADE THE CHANGE.—John T. Hennigan writes: "Your new diagrams are the cutest things out. What a deal of 'm, schief one of these I the squares may reveal,"

We do not a mire our small boards as much as our large one, but than diag that cur numerous subscriber: a.d. contributes of the "Game of Games" what I dickers, and not necessar ly diagrams, we introduced the small "Game of Games" wented the dera, and not necessar ly diagrams, we introduced the small boards, which its far as we known are the smallest adjusticle checker-boards in the world. It will be occurs ditual the column contains more checkers and nems of interest than it has heretofore; and we ask our readers to aid us in making it the foremost draught column in the United Staies. Scores of players, games of an interest he character and good problems are at all times soi cited.—[ED.]

NO. 57. B; W. J. ZAHL. The 'GEN." Black-2, 19, 20. K's-16, 21. Black-6, 7-10, 11, 12, 14, 20,





Mr. D. L. Gorton writes: In game No. 44 Mr. D. L. Gorton writes: In game No. 44 after fortieth move (22-17) the position is:

Black + 2, 5, 7, 14, 15, 18, 20, Black to move
White + 9, 12, 17, 21, 25, 27, 28, and draw.

7...11(a 5...14 14...17 18...23 15...29
17...10 10...7 1...14 27...18 Drawn.
(a) 7-10 was played at game No. 44, allowing
whites to w.n. 7-11 secms to draw. Gorton.

SOLUTION TO NO. 51, BY JOHN LAWLER.

Black-11, 12, 16, 19, King 13, Black to move White-20, 28, 22, Kings 2, 10, and win. SOLUTION TO 53 BY L. B. STARKWEATHER

SOLUTION TO NO. 51, BY E. CROWELL.

Black = 3, 5, 7, 21, 24, King 14, W. to move White=9, 15, 16, 25, 20, King 1, and win, 16, 11 50, 26 1, 6 15, 10 6, 2 7, 16 21, 30 30, 23 14, 7 W. wins, Solution to Position No. 54 by R. Freer in

game No 55 below:	-
SOLUTION TO NO	0. 55, BY C. SEYMOUR.
Black-6, 11. Kings	2, 27, 19, 33. W. to move
White-7, 8, 12, 14, 19	12, 18, 32 and win.
1915 1125	28, 32 2. 4 W. wins.

	-			
SOLUTIO	N TO NO	0. 56. - 3Y 1	W. ROCE	CWELL.
		6, 12, 19,		
		19. K s4.		
	2011	2. 7	411	
1017		112		B. wins.
6 2	28. 19	33.128	29	

150n, W	15.			
1116	2522	1115	2623	811
2318	1115	1916	1926	2319
160	2045	12,, 10	(9)93	1524
2419	1 . 24	2316	1115	2819
914	2819	1519	2522	1115
18 9	4 8	2217	38	2523
514	1713	1) 711	2)3228	1524
2217	811	16 7	1 5	2319
811	2723	2. 11	3126	Drawn.
ŀ		Variation	1.	
1418	1 5	1115	3 8	2427
1714	11 7	2522	2 7	1519
1017	5.,14	21, 28	812	2781
2114	13 9	6 2	710	2318
1924	613	1116	1 . 19	3126
14 9	2622	1127	1015	*18.,15
710(a	211	1825	1924	İ
1611	22 6	5021	1723	Drawn.
		Variation:	2.	
3227	1522	7 2	1511	8 11
1 5	2019	2723	1. 7	2782
2724	1226	2016	1115	11 8
2027	1916	#319	73	3227
3124	¶115	16 . H	1823	811
811	161I	1518	2 7	2723
2120	2631	11 7	1518	11 8
	b) !1 ?	19 15	3 8	2319
2218	3147	3 _	2 32 7	Drawn.
(a) 1-5	, 16-11, 5-1-	4, (2)25. D	rawn.	
LOSTA	ft on a 1st	contraction to	D U Den	***

(b) Left as a black win by R. E. Bowen.

*If blacks continue with 20-22, 22-18, 18-14, 13-17, etc., can they not win? An interesting position or our critics to decide. [ED.]

PARTER NO. 22 DISTRICT TAX D. SEPTEMBER

UAML	NO_{i} $0a_{i}-1$	31(1)571 () La.	15 Y K. J	rkerk.	ı
1116	4), 47	5 9	6., 9	2724	
2218	314	24, 19	2218	1915	
16G	1019	913	1317	2427	
22	#8 Ť	3127	1510	2319	
R11	1123	27	1722	1423	
29 5	2619	20.126	10 7	2., 7	
1014	210	7l.(3s	2006	2326	
2419	1915	2523	7 2	711	
4 8	1019	1118	2631	913	
		23 Lo			
		1 5			
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		which only	draws	Solution	
to posit	tion No. 54.			i	
CA	ME NO D	-DLD 17	at a Distriction	NTH	

Played at the Kentucky Turi Club between

		Cacanat,		
mon.	Lightery 17t	Cymelitating	324 4110	M. IKBUI
1115	1127	1417	1915	2723
2319	3023	96		1827
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27.,23	2114	23 (133	9	2016
6 9	1017	\$5.51	16	2739
2318	9" (3	6. 39	914	1611
911	17, 26	3137	19 . 23	32. 27
18. 9	3122	21	1114	11 7
514	26	2	2727	27.,31
26	20.1	797, 15	4	7, 2
		3119		ot. 26 l
1.6	6 . 9		. i id	
805	1773	j i	\$119	Drawn.
158	9. 11		3727	
22, 15	J ::9	15.76	19.745	1
				1
GAME	NO. 51.—9	STS/04,80 c.c		BY D. L.
		$-C_{i}^{\infty}G_{i}^{\infty}G_{i}^{\infty}G_{i}^{\infty}$		
1115	511	1115	9	1116

25. 18 25. 32 21. 47 10. 6 25. 21 9. 54 4. 8 10. 18 2. 9 10. 17 18. 9 24. 49 29. 25 21. 5 Drawn. (a) Ingame No. 25. 26 was played, allowing whites to win. 16.17 seems to do winefully, although a min down. Can any of your readers show a white win after 11-177 D. L. GOETON.

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non know a good thing and wi-have it, and the mon ought to.

It preserves the leather and gives a brilliant polish. Water and snow slip off it as surely as off a duck's back. Men's shoes require dressing ONCE A WEEK—women's once a month, that's all. Worth trying, isn't it? It is also the best dreasing for harness, on which it lasts THREE MONTHS.

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tual and only hand-sewed welt \$4 shoe, which equals custom made shoes costing from \$6 to \$9, w. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOB is unexceiled for heavy wear.

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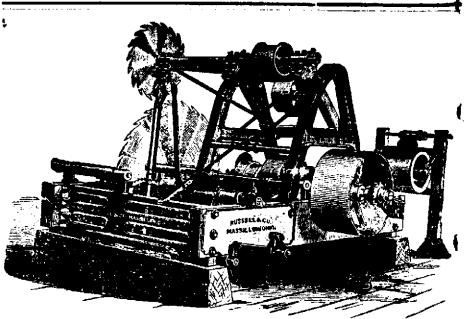
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Uncertainty the content of the content painless, sure, safe. 300,000 operations with it and NOT ONE DEATH. Patients combon business after treatment. No medicine by someth business after treatment. No medicine by someth business after treatment. Some diefine by someth the most serious of all rectal maladies is ulcerations. Symptoms: Some sin lower portion of back; mucous, mattery or bloody discharges: frequent urination; fitching and moisture about the annes; constipation, followed as diseases progress, by diarrhoea; in females anginal leucourhea, caused by sympathetic nerve influence; gradual decline and in time general prostration; anamia, caused by absorption of impure and polsonous secretions from theer. Consumption now claims another victim whereas Rectal Ulceration was the cause.

DR. A. E. ELLIOTT will make visits as follows; Massilion, Hotel Conrad, Second Thursday in each month. Akron, Hotel Buchtel, Fourth Thursday in each month. Bei Separate waiting rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Write for illustrated paniphtet, free. Refer to Exchange Bank: Parmalle & Sarkents, Merchants; Hon. T. G. Loomis, Lodi, O. As we devote our time to the treatment of these diseases, we claim superiority in instruments and practice.

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LAID TO REST.

PUNERAL OF GENERAL SHERIDAN IN WASHINGTON.

A MATION MOURNS THE LOSS OF A GREAT COMMANDER.

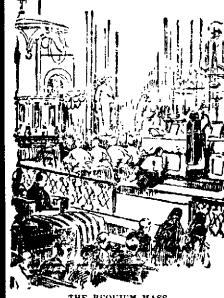
All Business in the Capitol and Departments Suspended—An Abstract of the Touching and Elequent Funeral Sermon of Cardinal Gibbons-The March to Arliugton Cometery—Schuffeldte He Placed at the Head of the Army,

WASBINGTON, Aug. 13,-The remains of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan were buried with all the point and circumstance of a military funeral. A great growd stood within and without the church while the funeral rites were being pronounced; kept pace to the muffied drum-beat and the mournful dirge that marked the passage or the funeral cartege through the principal streets of the capital, and stood with heads uncovered at the cemetery, while the last words were spoken consigning all that was mortal of Little Phil' Sheridan to earth. Then as the bugie notes rang out over the grave they quietly dispersed.

The day was one of extreme quiet, The capitol was deserted, the departments were all closed and every wonted occupation was suspended. At an early hour a little crowd gathered at the entrance to St. Matthew's church, to watch the progress of the preparations. The policemen on duty kept them back and prevented their entering the church, or encroaching upon the broad flight of steps that led to the well guarded doorways. Most of the little gath ering were women. The neighboring houses furnished their quota of currous, but reapectful sightseers,

There was great interest taken in the floral offerings, which arrived in great number. They were elaborate in design and beautiful in execution. As early as ? o'clock carriages containing friends, acquaintances and strangers, who came to pay the last tribute of respect to the dead commander, began to arrive at the church, and by it o'clock, when the funeral services began, the edifice was crovid d.

butside, a line of infantry extending for everal squares above and below the church, kept back the surging crowd that had gathared and packed the sidewalks. It was a quiet, orderly crowd that waited and



THE REQUIEM MASS. with cards of admission came along, and sed sorrowfully within the portals of the

As early as 9 o'clock the church was ppened and those bearing cards of admission vere permitted by the police cordon to enter the square in which the church is located. At the entrance to the church were a number of military officers who acted as ushers and seated the guests as fast as they arrived At 9:45 Mrs. Sheridan leaning on the arm of Col. W. T. Sheridan and preceded by Capt. Lawton as usher, appeared and were hown seats in chairs placed in front of the first pew. Mr. John Sheridan followed, ac companied by two ladies of the family. Gen. and Mrs. Rucker, the parents of Mrs. Sheri ian, came next and were ushered to seats imnediately behind Mrs. Sheridan.

The personal staff of Gen. Sheridan and be physicians who attended him during his liness occupied pews in the rear of the rela-

At 9:50 the services began. The president had not yet arrived. A few minutes later ll eyes were turned toward the entrance, when the president, accompanied by Mrs. Dieveland and Mrs. Folsom, arrived. Both adies were dressed in black. The president lid not occupy the seats provided for him and the ladies, in the front part of the arch, but showed Mrs Cleveland to the rout pew, which was occupied by Secrearies Vilas and Fairchild. The president ook a seat beside his wife. Mrs. Folsom ook a seat immediately back, with Postmaser General Dicknson. The boly of the burch was well filled but not crowded, as no nore tickets were issued than there were

To the right of the main aisle were seated il the mombers of the diplomatic corps in

About two hundred army officers of varyng rank, dessed in their bright uniforms. r present. Many of them were medals bonor and special decorations, ndiciary was represented by Justice Harlan nd Solicitor General Jinks, while Speaker arosie, Senators Ingalls, Evarts, Allison, Blackburn, Paddock, Edmunds, Chandler d Representatives Stahlnicker and Jahony represente Leongres-

Promp iv at 976 Rev. Father Mackin. elebrant, and Fathers Kervick and Ryan, deacons, preceded by a number of altar ers a discolutes formung a procession, merged from the sceristy and began a equipm mass for the dead. Cardinal Gib-ous because a throne to the left of the ltar. The a vice was most solemband imressive. Tay choir sing Schiitit's mass. At the offerstory the living, "O, Christ, 1 alvator Mardi," was sung with grand At the special request of Mrs. Sherian the usual orchestral accommuniments. rere omittid.

At the concursion of the mass, his emigos, Casical Gibbons, ascended the pulcannother another gare up on a feet "How or y variants from their that accepted that accept the part tools, but relative sing fatorid alltes.

Cardinel and one took his text from L ac 13, 19 % nod pole as follow: Well might too coldiner of Israel bewark per great captum who lid them so sector to ntificaed perfory. And well may this maon grieve for the loss of the mighty chiefthe whose mortal remains now he before us. con the Atlantic to the Pacific, his name is

whered wish sorrow and his great deads reourued with admiration.
"The death of Geo, Sheriden will be

inmented not only by the north but also by the south. I know the southern propie. I know their chivalry. I know their magnanimity; their warm and affectionate sature, and I am sure that the sous of the southland, especially those who fought in the late war, will join in the general lamentation and will lay a garland of mourning on the bier of the great general. And this universal sympathy coming from all sections of the country, irrespective of party lines, is easily accounted for when we consider that under an overruling Providence the wer, in which Gen. Sheridan took so completious a part, has resulted in increased blessings to every state of our common country.

"In surveying the life of Gen, Sharidan is seems to me that these were his prominent features and the calient points in his charmoter: Undaunted beroism combined with gentleness of disposition; strong as a Mon in war; bold, daring, fearless, undaunted, unhesitating, his courage rising with the danger, ever fortile in resource, ever prompt in execution; his rapid movements never impelled by a blind impulse, but ever prompted by a calculating mind. I have neither the time nor the ability to dwell upon his military career from the time he left West Point tall the close of thejwar.

"Let me select one incident which reveals to us his quickness of conception and readi ness of execution. I refer to his famous rids in the valley of Virginia. As he is advaning along the road, he sees his routed army rushing pell mell towards him. Quick as thought-by the glance of his eye, by the power of his word, by the strength of his will, he hurls back that living stream on the enemy, and snatches victory from the jaws of defeat.

"How bold in war, how gentle in peace. On some few occasions in Washington I had the pleasure of meeting Gen Sheridan socially in private circles. I was forcibly struck by his gentle disposition, his amiable manner, his unassuming deportment, his eye beaming with good nature and his voice scarcely taised above a whisper. I said to myself: 'Is this bashful man and retiring citizen the great general of the American army! Is this the hero of so many (attles? "It is true Gen Sheridan has been charged

with being sometimes unnecessarily severe toward the enemy. My conversation with him strongly impressed me with the groundlessness of a charge which could in no wise be reconciled with the abhorrence which he expressed for the atrocities of war, with his natural aversion to bloodshed, and with the hope he uttered that he would never again be obliged to draw his sword against an enemy. "Those who were admitted into the inner

circle of Gen. Sheridan's home need not be told that it was a peaceful and happy one. He was a fond husband and affectionate father, lovingly devoted to his wife and children. I hope I am not trespassing upon the sucred privacy of domestic life when I state that the general's sickness was accelerated, if not aggravated, by a fatiguing journey which he made in order to be home in time to assist at a domestic celebration, in which one of his children was the central 'Above all Gen. Sheridan was a Christian.

He died fortified by the consolations of religion, have ig his trust in the saving mercies of our Redcemer, and a humble hope in a blessed immortality. God has planted in the human breast an irresistable desire for immortality. It is born with as and lives and moves with us. It inspires our best and boliest actions. Now, God would not have given us this desire, if He did not intend that it should be fully satisfied. He would not have given us this thirst for infinite happiness, if He had not intended to assuage it. He never created anything in vain.

"Comrades and companions of the illustrous dead, take hence your great leader, bear him to his last resting place; carry him gently, lovingly; and, though you may not hope to attain his exalted rank, you will strive at least emulate him by the integrity of your private life: by your devotion to your country and by upholding the honor of your military profession,"

The cardinal's allusions to the personal life of Gen. Sheridan brought tears into the eyes of many, and even old weather-beaten veterans seemed to be affected. When the cardinal concluded the priests and seminarians and altar boys with the cardinal, occupying a seat at the head of the catafalque, gathered about the bier. The cardinal burned meense about the casket and sprinkled it with holy water. He then pronounced absolution; the seminarians chanted the benediction and the services of the Catholic church over the body Gen. Sheridan, this side of the grave, were at an end.

The casket was then placed on the shoulders of the eight sergeants from Troop B who have been with the remains as a guard



THE SHERIDAN FUNERAL IN WASHINGTON of honor since their arrival more, and were conveyed to the caisson at the door of the

Following came the pallbearers, who were followed by Mrs. Sheridan and Col. Sheridan, members of the family, Gen. Sheridan's staff, his late physicians, the president, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Felsom, and the members of the cabinet, the senate and house committees, the diplomatic corps, the Loyal Legion, army and navy officers, the judici-

ary, and the invited gues : Drawn up in line in front of the church was the military procession. The procession. under command of Col. Gibbons, moved to Arlington cemetery.

It was about 1 o'clock when the funeral procession reached the cemetery if Arling ton. The route had been by H street to Pennsylvania avenue, across Rock Creek by the avenue bridge, and then over the : queduct bridge and by the fort Meye road, As the battalion of cavalcy entered the northwest gate, the marine band played a

Arrived at the grave the light artillery skirted the picture que hill and took up a may be scured without outlay of ashes,

artifley was ranged along the side of the or the head of the grave stood the president and Mrs. Cleveland, while Mrs. Sheri-dan and the other members of the family stood mear the side. The Union Veteran surps was stationed near the grave, and just bakind the president and Mrs. Cleveland

stood the members of the cabinet. Right Rev. John S. Foley, bishop-elect of Detroit conducted the service, which were brick. They included the consecration of the ground and the simple rites of the Catholic church. At the conclusion of the religious services the light artillery fired a military miute of fifteen guns, and the foot artillery fired three volleys of musketry.

The bugle call for "tape" rang out on the dear air over the heads of the hushed asneably, and the services were over.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Gen. Sheridan's state consisted of his home in this city, purchased for \$43,000 by Chicago friends when he came east to take command of the army upon the retirement of Gen. Sherman; a three-story brick in Chicago, and the cottage at Nonquitt, which is not yet fully paid for, The personal property, such as horses, carriages and some mining stocks, is worth probably \$10,000, and to this can be added \$20,000 life insurance.

The pay of Sheridan as lieutenant general was \$11,500, and as general it was \$15,000, but this was to meet the many demands of high position and to keep his sister and lately deceased mother. From \$13,000 a year income to nothing is a sudden and startling change in circumstances, but congress is likely to pass the pension for \$5,000 without much delay.

Gen. Schofield, the ranking major general, speaking of the succession to Gen. Sheridan, says: "Rank and command are two entirely different things, but people generally, outside of military circles, do not seem to think so If an officer is a brigadier general, that s his rank. It has been conferred upon him by and with the advice and consent of the senate, but it doesn't decide anything about the assignment or command which may be

given him. The president may put him in command of a department, or even a division; indeed ne may, if he choose, detail him to command the army. "The president may now designate a brigadier general to command the army in the

place of Gen. Sheridan, but that assign ment would necessitate some other changes. It would necessitate the retirement of the three major generals, or putting them on waiting orders, for no officer can command another of higher rank. The president, however, could order all these changes if he so desired. As a matter of fact, the president a commander in-chief of the army, and can to what he likes with it. Up to the rank of colonel, offlers of the army are promoted by semority, but when you get above the hae of colonel, ranks and commands are all conferred by the president at my pleasure

Schofield to Command the Army. An order will shortly be issued by the

president placing Maj. Gen. Schofield in command of the army. He will be directed to remain in command of the division of the Atlantic and department of the east until arrangements looking to his relief from those duties can be perfected. The situation is rather complicated, as there are not a sufficient number of general officers to fill the commands. Army officers suggest that congress could simplify matters by making Gen. Schofield lieutenant general of the army. This would open the way for promotions all along the line and relieve the strain on the general officers consequent upon a doubling up of the commands.

Gen. Schofield's personal staff will be Cols. Pitcher, Bliss and Sawyer. All three of these officers have been on his staff for some time. The members of the late Gen. Sheridan's staff will, of course, be assigned to other duty. Col. Kellogg will doubtless rejoin his regiment, the Fifth calvary.

Col. Sheridan will remain here to complete the memoirs of his famous brother. Col. Blunt may remain here on duty in connection with army rifle practice, and will per haps have a desk at headquarters.

An English Jonizial Which Realizes the Importance of Cleveland's Election.

The American agents of British industries have not been able yet to muzzle the entire British press, though strict orders were sent over weeks ago to the English free trade newspapers to be silent on American politics A recent issue of The London Sunday Times contains a long editorial on American affairs, supplementing their correspondence from this side of the water. It sees the effect of Cleve-land's policy as clearly as does its greater namesake, "The Thunderer." The fol-lowing extract shows the drift of the ar-

"The electioneering campaign in America ought to be most interesting to the English people for historical, political, philosophical and economic reasons.

* * The main question at issue is English free trade against the Continental system of protection The republic is on trial Good, conservative government under Cleveland is opposed by the rule or rum party of Blaine, whose friends nominated Harrison, and who would certainly be secretary of state under a Harrison administration. Thus the American people are directly involved in the contest through their pockets, which will be af-fected by the tarif, and their future, which would be seriously influenced by the restoration to power of such a firebrand as Blaine, with his home rule sympaties and anti-Canadian policy The American election is infinitely more important to Englishmen than their own internal politics just st this juncture, and they should observe every phase of the campaign closely and understandingly—It is from this point of view that the copions dispatches to The Sunday Times are cabled. The result of the American election will help to decide many important issues in Great Britain."

When limiteding a Theatre,

The lates! Figlish writer on theatres holds that a theatre should be ten feek distant from other brildings, or at least tt should occupy a corner location. Txits. should be provided on all sides and there should be wildows in every part of the house, both for ventilation and safety,-Chicago Herald

On the Country Road. To be thrifty our animal must be com-

Better feed inferior fruits and vegeparket, is the opinion of many.

fortable. This is true in summer as well

Have a place in which to deposit whatever will burn. A shallow trench of proper she should be made to hold the ashes. When a burning has been made. cover the tree h with b ands to prevent the ashes it is being Down away. By care in gathern r the rubbish, a supply position on the road just below. The foot one of the most valuable of fertilizers.

THE GIRLS' PIN MONEY.

The Allowances Millionaires Make Their

Daughters-Their Expenses. "I have only an allowance of \$10 a week for pocket money said the daughter of a millionaire in a confidential moment the other day laps has such an idea of money, you know, and he thinks I am wildly extravagant to spend that small amount on candies, flowers, novels and theatre tickets Mamma orders all my clothing, you know, and so, of course, do not have to buy anything that I really

To many a young girl \$10 a week would seem sufficient for pocaet money, and in deed, how many hundreds of pretty and clever girls are there who cannot earn more than that amount even by working hard each day of the week? But the average fashionable society girl has so many demands on her purse that \$10 does

not go far It is said that Jay Gould very gener-ously allows his pretty daughter \$25, and with this she not only supplies her own little wants, but gives to most of her

small charities.

Cornelius Vanderbilt and Elllott P. Shepard allow each of their six children a certain amount of pocket money each month, and they are required to keep cash accounts and present them to their paper the first of the month. The amounts are not large, and are given more to make the little millionaires understand the value of money than aught else.

Willie K Vanderbilt's three children are allowed plenty of pocket money, but are fined heavily for all misdemeanors. They dine in a pretty little room adjacent to the great dining salon, and if a tiny drop of any coffee, milk or wine is spilled on the snowy cloth the offender is fined twenty five cents for each offense A glass of water knocked over or a dish let fall on the floor brings a fine of fitty cents to the culprit, and all the fines go to the foreign and home mission.

"What do I do with my \$20 a week?" said an only daughter of a Fifth avenue millionaire, when asked the question "Well, not always the same thing Last week I spent every cent of it on a lovely new parasol, to carry at the coaching parade, and then after all my trouble it poured rain. I generally purchase my flowers-you know I must have a fresh corsage cluster of violets every day-and they cost all a cluster
Then bonbons, soda, chocolate and

those little trilles come to about \$5, and a couple of matinee tickets, tea for my old women at the Home for the Aged new music and papers use up the rest am fearfully short sometimes and I draw in advance and then torget to pay back don't you know? Papa used to allow me so much each quarter for my wardrobe and maid, but I was always in deep water Now I order what I want and have the bills sent to him."

"I do not thruk that the wealthiest New Yorkers are more than liberal in al lowing pocket money for their daugh ters, said the principal of a very fashion able uptown school "My pupils are most of them daughters of millionaires and yet they have seldom enough for their many little wants. It is wisdom, not meanness on the part of the parents. I think."—New York Journal.

There is one thing which a good many people would like to know, and that is whether "Mr. Morey," the eminent forger in the campaign of 1880, is once more on the pay roll of the national Democratic

E. Feuchtinger, TEACHER OF Piano, Harmony & History of fusic

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CANAL FULTON

Mim Katie Labbe and Sue Zeller bave returned from their summer visits. The former from Chillicothe and the latter from Tiffin, O.

Mrs. Dr. Dissinger was taken suddenly ill Friday night last, and for some time her life was despaired of. There is a slight improvement in her condition at present, and her many triends hope for her speedy and permanent recovery.

Mrs. Wm. Bruce died at her home on Locust street. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeiler, who, with her husband, brother and sister, survive ber. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Struggles.

Our frugal gentry are vieing to win the good graces of the affable hostesses at the lawn fete Wednesday evening, in order to secure dishes of such a size as not to necessitate having them re-filled; an outre practice making deplorable inroads on pocket-books. So say the boys.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. J. T. LaCroix, of Akron, and Miss Rachel Labbe, of this place. Tuesday, August 21, at Sts. Philip and James' church. Also "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Laura E. to Geo. A. Merrill, Thursday evening. August 23, 1888, at 8 o'clock at their home, 27 Washington avenue, Red Bluff, Cal." Miss Davis is a compositor in the office of the San Francisco Jour nal of Commerce, and Mr. Merrill is auditor of the C. C. railway. Their inture home will be at Los Angeles. Fulton friends extend congratulations.

Responsible journals accuse the Shield and Banner of persistent indsrepresentations. We are disappointed, for the city editor of that paper is a former Fulton boy, who thereby proves treacherous to his political faith and his early lessons in veracity. We remember his first crude effects in journalism, when a common ordinary reporter he seemed to have a license from nature for saying trenchant things. But we would regret exceedingly to learn that he has joined the unenviable ranks of character cannibals and that his promising taients are used in the art of abusing people.

DALTON-

Miss Nettie Mowry, of Wooster, is visiting friends and relatives in town.

J. M. Fiscus made a trip to Sandyville on last Friday, returning the same day. Daniel Buchanan will erect a new building for a stove and tin shop this

Charles Hatfield, formerly a Dalton boy, was here a few weeks on a visit. He left on Saturday for New York city.

John McIntesh is going to put up a new brick building for a hardware store, on his lot recently purchased off burdock park.

Philip Arnold, a farmer residing one mile west of town, was seriously hurt on last Friday. In loading a log on a wagon, the chain broke and the low rolled on Mr. Arnoid, where he was held until the neighbors heard his cries for help and released him from his perilous position. His recovery is thought to be very

We think our brother Brookfield scribe should become reconciled and visit Chapman, and if suitable we will try and get there also and have a milk shake with you, as we know you will indulge that much. So drop your press, phosphate, etc., and visit the Hill, and you will e well treated while there, as we have been before.

CHAPMAN.

Grandmother Edwards is seriously ill Miss Jessie McIsaacs, of Massillon, vis ited Mrs. Benj. Watkins on Tuesday. Jerry Brewer, Fulton's genial marshal,

made our village a social call last Mon-D. E. Reese started on the road last

Wednesday in the interest of the Fulton Tool Company. Della Phillips, of Sippo, took the silver

Friday evening. Mrs. Wm. Jacket was called to Flush-

ing by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Selway. Chris Kouts, formerly of the Elton Elm

Run mine, has taken charge of Beaver cess. Run mine No. 2, now being sunk on the

THE INDEPENDENT'S Fulton correspondent is a heavy hitter, and he strikes probable that immediately upon the anstraight from the shoulder. Judging nouncement of Mr. Blaine's programme from the tone of his last article he is certainly putting somebody in a hole.

decided to hold their annual picnic at self in that line. From present prospects Chippewa luke on Thursday, August 23. eryloidy is layited togo. Tickets for the started the music the fun will now start round trip, fitte cents. Tuen out with along the line, on both sides. vel filled baskets and make the children happy.

Our Knights of Labor pichic on Saturloy procides to exicl any corner effort, nd a good time is awaiting all who have the good fature to offend. Mustice Workman Wm. L. Levis, who is in atreplace at the national convention at Cleveland, which adjourned Thursday, will core lirect to this pare to be on hand for the picnic and will deliver an

We are set a little surpoised at the content in which cur home newspape.

spoke of the recent local option election.

Taylor, late of stack county.

SABAH E. TAYLOR.

Evecutive

Frequently. Mistakes are liable to occur with any one,

but the beauty of a mistake is to be at ail times willing and ready to correct the same. The persons who infer that there was great excitement on the Hill at that election wilfully tie, and they know it; and he who says that the vote was drammed up on either side colors the truth; and he who says that the beer given by the brewery was the cause of the "wet" vote lies, and the truth is not in him. The cry of fraud on the part of the "drys" is all wind, and reflects seriously on the two clerks, both of whom are strictly temperate, and one of whom voted "dry." The judges were composed of both sides. One singular feature about the election is that a large number of the "wet" vote came from temperance men, some of whom never tasted anything intoxicating in their lives. A canvass of our precinct shows thirty-seven votes not polled on that day, which is estimated to be twenty-five 'wet" and twelve "dry." Our vote in this precinct last fall was one hundred and thirty, and not one hundred and eighteen as reported by some.

WEST BROOKFIELD.

Frank Dalsky is pa again.

Miss Eda Raiston has returned from

Pattinson & Smith are drilling at the Lutheran school house.

Dr. and Mrs. B J Miller are camping out at Turkeyfoot lake.

Miss Emma Derr, of Woster, is visit ing her triend, Miss Della Gaddis.

Mrs Amelia Duerr, of Richland coun-

ty. O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Amanda Will Ralston has purchased an inter-

est in a bardware store at Dalten. He win take possession in November. 8 A. Shupe and Hiram Friend bave

rigged up a steam drining apparatus They are now dri ling at Strasburg. Rev. J. B. Bergner, of Reedsburg, O. preached in the Lutheran church August

5th. The reverend is on a visit to his old parish and is looking well. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borell are the

prond parents of bouncing triplets, two boys and a girl. Their combined weight is eighteen pounds. Both mother and children are doing well. Frank considers himself the best man in Brook-

D. A. Levers & Co. drilled through six feet and eight inches of coal on the Kurtz farm last week. The coal was found twenty-eight feet lower than any other coal found on the farm. This disposes of the level body myth referred to in previous numbers of THE INDEPENDENT: As to the claim that this is the tnickest bed of coal yet found in the Massillon district or in Tuscarawas township, as some have it, we refer to the fact that coal was mined in the Massillon City mine nine feet thic's and some in the old Pigeon Run mine eleven feet thick. This bed of coal is unquestionably a large one, but there is too much gush about it.

To be Included in the Great Demon-

The soliciting committee having in charge the raising of the funds necessary to carry out the plan of holding a tourment in this city, met Tuesday night, divided the city into districts, and will report to a general meeting on Monday, at which time more definite arrangements w.ll be made.

As the various committees go about, their ideas expand, and if the subscriptions are anything like what they ought to be, Massillon will be the center of such an entertainment as it never had before. It has been determined to include a band contest in the tournament. The Harmonia boys are much interested in this, though by the rules of courtesy they cannot take part. They believe that a generous prize will draw at least two dozen bands. There is not such a town in this part of the State with the railroad facilities for handling a crowd, and their managers will assist the local medal in our elecutionary contest last committees in advertising the event. The extent of the two days' programme will depend upon the encouragement given by the business men, and there is at present every reason to believe that if the solicitors move about energetically, the project can be pushed to entire suc-

The President on the Stump.

Washington, Aug. 15.-It is more than for the campaign, word will come from the White House of the President's in-Chapman Union Sunday school has tention to do a little something for himthere will be no lack of men of note in going on the regular morning train. \mathbf{E}_{Vr} the campaign, and as Mr. Blaine has

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Costoria, When she had millifren, she gave them Castoria.

Legal Notice.

Indianapolis is talking of playing ball by estural gas.

The celebrated horse race plunger, "Pitte burg Phil," is said to be \$55,000 loser this

Jos McDonald, of Minneapolis, and Phil McHugh are matched for a finish fight within three weeks.

Winners at Monmouth Park races Tues day: Specialty, Freeno, Eurua, Cascade, Khaffan, Lottie Wall and Lerry. Pat Killen has posted \$1,000 with the New

York Clipper for a fight with Jake Kilrain for the world's championship. John L. Sullivan says he has backers who will put up \$10,000 that he can whip Jake

Kilrain. He declines to fight for the Police Gazette diamond belt.

Saratoga Baces.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16.-First race purse \$300, two-year-olds, three quarters of a mile: Red Light first, Miss Flood second Rollin Hawley third. Time 1:20,

Second race, purse \$400, for beaten horses mile and an eighth: Bo Peep first, Joseph second, Strathspey third. Time 2:03 3-4. Third race, purse \$350; three year-olds, one mile; Banjo first, Amos second, Bellwood

third. Time 1:49 1-2 Fourth race, purse \$350, all ages, one mile and seventy yards: Lebretia first, Redstone second, Una B third. Time 1:54 3-4.

Fifth race, purse \$350, selling race for all ages, one mile and three sixteenths over hur dles: Burr Oak first, Judge Griffith second, Jim Murphy third. No time taken.

He Defended the Southern Women.

Madison, Ga., Aug. 16.-V. H Stiles, a bridgebuilder from the north, and B. M. Blackburn, assistant postmaster and exeditor, had a lively encounter Tuesday. Stiles besmirched the name of a reputable lady, and Blackburn championed her cause as she had no male relative. In the nostoffice he demanded that Stiles sign a retraction. The latter refused and added another insult to the southern women in general. A The building occupied land two blocks long scuillle followed, when the postmaster finally got hold of his revolver and perforated Mr. in 1842 and contained lecture rooms, the Stiles' thigh, not fatally. Blackburn's friends are now making a hero of him.

Thousand-Mile Tickets For Drummers New York, Aug. 16 -The officers of the New York branch of the Travelers' Protective association coised their meeting a the Grandview hotel, Fact damilton. President George Corbiere, said, the Lake Shore road had already put on sale a five thousand mile book, good over nineteen roads, and very soon it was expected that every trunk line would issue a mileage book, the coupons of which would be interchangeable on all



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes formore than a quarter of a centuryy. It is used by t he UnitedStates Government. Endorsed bed by the United states Government. Endosed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest, and most healthful. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain am-monia, lime or alum. So.d only in cans, PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

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CAMPAIGN TORCH,
Ill pay for the stick, for only is

Electric Bell Hanging Made Easy. for \$2.50. Agents wanted, send for price list. Address, W.V. Taylor, Allegheny, Pa.



The Black Diamond Prepared Roofing

can be applied by the farmer himself to his house, barn or other outbuilding. He does not have to pay a man from town to do the job and board him while at work. The cost of putong en most roofs is greater than the material.

For descriptive circular, price list and address of nearest o all a, write to FOREST CITY CUEMICAL CO., zo Walnut St.,

C. F. Von Kanel's Jewelry Store,

CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART, IN NEW YORK, BURNED.

SPECIAL

Its Position on a High Hill Handicaps the Work of the Firemen-Loss \$400,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-The greater portion of the immense building known as the Convent of the Sacred Heart is in ruins. The fire broke out at 8 o'clock Monday night and swept everything before it. The total loss cannot fall short of \$400,000, and the property was insured for \$200,000. The cause of the heavy loss was due, not to any neglect of the fire department, but to the fact that water could not be obtained. The n arest hydrant was two blocks away, down a steep

The buildings were on a high knoll and considerable time clarsed before hose could be laid. Even then the requisite force could not be obtained. In the meantime the main building had become a seething furnace, and one in depth. The elder one was erected chapel and dormitories, the parish school, a free school, music hall-all were destroyed, including torty pianos and the valuable library. Thousands of dollars worth of vestments were burned,

Mother Duffy, the treasurer, was too much excited to give any account of the origin of the fire. All the inmates of the building are safe, so far as known. They were cared for at Manhattan college.

By 2 o'clock in the morning all the walls had fallen in except the chapel, and that went down soon after. It is said that the convent will not be again erected in the same place, but further up town,

Two Children Murned to Death.

SUMMITT. N. J., Aug. 15 .- At 7 o'clock m, one of the camp cottages at Mount Labor, Denville, N. J., burned to the ground and two children were burned to death. The cottage belonged to the Rev. McCuskie, a Baptist minister of Newark, N. J., who with his wife and five children were occupying the cottage during the camping season. A servant started the fire with kerosene. which exploded and almost immediately the house was in flames. Mr. McCuskie was away from home at the

time, and Mrs. McCuskie, with her children, were in bed asleep. The servant gave the alarm, and Mrs. McCuskie sprang out of bed and attempted to rescue her children. They were all asleep, and she was forced to carry them out one by one. She succeeded in getting three of them out, but in doing so she almost lost her own life. She was badly burned, but still she tried to get the other She was powerless, however, as the flames

drove her back, the two little ones, aged four and two years respectively, perished in the ine. The neighbors could do nothing but belp get things out of the house, as there was no means of extinguishing the flumes. Mrs. McCuskie is almost crazed with z rief, and zgloom has failen over the entire camp. 4 \$150,000 Blaze at Peoria, Illinois

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 15.—Shortly before i o'clock Monday night fire was discovered in the four-story brick block on South Washington street, occupied by Martin & Co., as an agricultural implement warehouse. general alarm was sent in. The fire was on the third floor and made rapid headway. Efforts were made to saue the four-story block adjoining it, owned and occupied by Kingman & Co., but this proved of no avail, both of the buildings being in ruins at 3 o'clock, when the fire was under control.

Nothing was saved of either block. The buildings each cost \$25,000 and the total loss is \$150,000 with an insurance of about \$125,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

At La Salle, Illinois,

LA SALLE, Ill., Aug. 15.—Fire in the drug and notion store of J. E. Malone, in this A complete outfit with full direction, city, Monday morning, destroyed property to the amount of \$15,000. Malone's loss is \$11,000, with \$5,000 insurance. The building was damaged to the extent of \$2,000, fully insured. The Misses Cady, milliners, on the second floor, and Gulhman Brothers. clothiers, adjoining, sustained losses of about \$1,000 each, principally from water and smoke. Both firms were insured. The fire originated from the upsetting of a

At Stanton. Iowa.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 15.-Fire Monday at Stanton, Montgomery county, destroyed a large part of the business portion of the town. The proncipal losers are C. W. Swanson & Company, general stock of merchandise. Loss on building and goods, \$20,000; insurance \$6,000. Walling Brothers, grocers, \$3,000, insured \$2,500, and L. Loofstead, saddlery, \$1,000. The postoffice mails and office fixtures were burned.

At Mitchell, Dakota.

MITCHELL, Dak., Aug. 15 .- The extensive pork packing house of Joseph Roster, for herly doing business on State street, Chicago, was entirely consumed by fire Monday. The loss on building was \$11,000, and on stock between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The insurance amounts to \$9,200.

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OF ENGLAND SEWAIL THEIR UNHAPPY LOT.

Partiament Adjourns Without Action in Their Behalf, Hence the Howl-A Later Account of the African Battle-Ferdinand Stands Firm-Foreign News.

LONDON, Aug. 16,-The English labor egitators and their organs are bewailing the adjournment of parliament without that body having enacted any measure for the improvement of trade. Of course, many of these parties believe that through some mysterious legislation the army of unemployed artisans, the incompetent as well as the skillful, could be supplied with work, but the most blatant and specious of them are the leading spirits of trades unions and professional orators, who would describe themselves as disinterested patriots seeking to right the wrongs of the workingman, but whose enemies do not hesitate to charge them with being mischevious scoundrels, cunningly keeping within the limits of the law and protracting a lazy existence from

from the wages of their poor dupes. That they do not agree in their plan for reviving the business prosperty of the country might be expected, and each of them has his own infallible process and his own particular group of admirers, but they and their satelites are firmly of the opinion that parliament as constituted is the deadly enemy of the National industries.

One thing is certain; that in spite of the reports of parliamentary committees and the confident tone of nine-tentos of the members in deprecating any meddling with trade matters, there is a growing minority, already respectable in numbers, which is decidedly opposed to the theories of Cobden and Bright, and which looks with uneasiness upon the prospects of the coming winter.

Business is changing in its methods, too.

The seats of recognized industries are fearful of losing the reputation for superiority and the control of specialties for which they have become famous. Neighboring cities, friendly for hundreds of years, are exhibiting a jealousy which sufficiently shows the bitter struggle for existence. Manchester spends midious for a ship canal to avoid paying tribute longer to Livernool and the merchants of the latter city predict nothing less than failure for the enterprise and sneer at the attempt to make a scaport of an inland Be this as it may, other places have caugh'

the alarm. Birmingham is lamenting her lack of commercial facilities, and is fearful that her diminished trade is too heavily bandicapped by the freight charges incurred by her distance from the sea, while Sheffleld sees branches of her business declining or being transferred elsewhere without being able to prevent the loss. in ner-desperation

made for a ship canal via the Humber, and though her manufacturers stand aghast at the expense, it may prove the only resort for the preservation of the town's ancient in-

Slaughtered by a Former Ally.

ROME, Aug. 16.-There has arrived at Massowah, from Saganeti, the scene of the slaughter of the Italian force, a missionary who says that four officers in command of the auxiliaries were killed and the fate of the fifth is unknown. Debeb, the Abyssinian chief, had a force of 750 men, of whom 350 were armed with muskets. About four hundred stragglers from the defeated force have arrived at Massowah. The report that the Assaortin allies proved

themselves treacherous is denied. If they did not, the result must be most humiliating to the Italians, since they were then beaten and fearsully slaughtered by inferior numbers. It is more than probable that they were in some manner tricked by their new allies. It would be entirely in harmony with Abyssinian modes of warfare. Only six months ago the same Chief Debeb was in the Italian service at the head of two thousand Abyssinian irregulars, to whom scout duty and reconnoitering duty were entrusted. Debeb has possibly improved upon Abyssinian modes of warfare by his association with Italian regulars.

This is the second conflict which the Italians have had with the Abyssinians since the former soized upon Massowah. The first was in January, 1857, when Ras Alulu surrounded 800 Italians with a large force, slaughtering 450 of them and wounding, it was said, all the others. The attempt last winter to avenge this blow was a failure. Italy concentrated at Massowah 20,000 troops, which marched up the hill, to Saati, fourteen miles inland from Massowah, and then marched down again. The earnest inquiry now is, Will Italy attempt to avenge this last terrible blow?

Plucky Ferdinand. BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The Vienna Tagblatt

says that at the family council, held to consider the position of Prince Ferdinand, the members, with the exception of Ferdinand's mother, agreed to request Ferdinand to resign the Bulgarian throne. To this request Ferdinand replied: "Never." Ferdinand their personal friendship.

would scarcely make such a reply unless h felt confident that the rank and file of the Bulgars are back of him, and that such a reply would please them.

ATTENTION

It is in strong contrast with the timid ac tion of Alexander of Battenberg. Already Austria has said that he is legally elected by the Bulgarian sobranje, although his election has not been confirmed by the powers. England has already declined to favor his removal before the powers have agreed upon his successor.

Unless sue is compelled by Russia, the Su serian Turk will not employ force to remove him or even order him out. Why should be leave because Russia, demands it and Germany gives a friendly assent to Russia's demand! Ferdinand's absolute "never" may disappoint Russia's expectations that he will be forced to vacate without any employment of force by her.

A Crisis in Turkish Cabinet Circles. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 16.-A crisis has occurred here in cabinet circles. The sultan

has refused to sanction the plan of Kiamil Pasha, the grand vizier, to borrow £1.500. 000 from Turkish banks, which money the ministers of war and marine demand for the purpose of obtaining good soldiers and seamen for the army and navy. The wages of the men in both branches of the service havel long been unpaid, and this condition is complained of by the ministers. It is rumored that on account of the sultan's refusal a change will occur in the cabinet, and that Said Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, will succeed Kiamil Pasha. Gadban Pasha has been sent as special envoy to London on a secret mission.

Siberian Convicts Makes a Break.

London, Aug. 16.-A dispatch from Tashand says that thirty convicts on route to Siberia made a desperate attempt Monday night to escape. Eleven were killed, ten wounded, and six escaped.

ITALIAN AUXILIARIES DEFEATED BY ABYSSINIANS.

Three Hundred and Fifty of the Former Slaughtered - The Latter's Loss Not Stated - General Von Moltke Retires

From the German Army-Foreign Notes.

Rome, Aug. 15.-The foreign office was startled Monday by a dispatch from Massowah saying that an Italian force of 600 Bashi Bazouks, commanded by five Italian officers, had been defeated by the Abyssinian chief Debeb, with a slaughter of 350 and all the officers. It appears that this force was sent out to intercept and defeat Debeb, who was about to raid the Arkikiko district with a force of 670 men. The Italian officers enlisted 200 of the Assaortin tribe on their route to the village of Sagan ti, where Debeb, who had word of their coming, had

entrenched himself. The Italian force succeeded in carrying tacked the Italian rear, producing a panic among the Bashi Bazouks, who were slaugh-

tered while endeavoring to escape. This is the Italian story which fails to explains the reason for Debap's raid, or why an attempt was made by the Italian commander at Massowah to interfere. The catastrophe occurred far outside the assumed limit of Italian occupation, and seems to have been an aggressive movement on the part of the Italians. It serves to reveal the determination of Italy to make a conquest of Abyssinia, and this can be best effected by aiding one faction against another. Save that of the five officers it is not Italian blood that

The Arran Islanders.

has been spilled.

LONDON, Aug. 15.-Mr. Michael Davitt has written a long letter to the Dublin Freeman in regard to the fund for the relief of the distressed inhabitants of the Arran islands. He severely condemns the present administration of the fund, which he characterizes as a "continuous spoon-feeding," and declares that it has sapped the moral fibre of the people and reduced the majority of them to a state of semi-mendicancy. Instead of doling out assistance in such insignificant quantities as to merely prolong the distress t is intended to relieve, Mr. Davitt advises the necessity of increasing the facilities for employment, to the end of allowing the beople to earn the bread they need, rather than to accept in charity only a sufficient quantity

to keep body and soul together. Russia and Germany.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.-M. De Giers and Count Herbert Bismarck, representing Russia and Germany, have agreed to appoint a joint commission to consider measures to improve economic relations between the two countries. It is not intended that this agreement shall lead to a complete revision of tartifs.

Just now German manufactured products are excluded from Russia, and Russian agricultural products are excluded from Germany. This does not tend to decrease the hate with which Russians regard the Germans, and the Pan-Slavists rejoice. It seems to be under very discouraging circumstances that William and the czar essay to strengthen

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